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STARTLING PROPOSALS IN PRESIDENT HARDING'S DOMESTIC PROGI

Highlights Of President's Address

essage delivered today to congress pose to invite the governors of the ition amendment will be repealed and our and literal enforcement will

tion problem, child labor and immi- definite pelicies of national and state that if the statutory provisions for forms with the law and saves the co-operation in administering the prohibition enforcement are con-

REBEL LEADERS ARE EXECUTED AS REPRISALS

LONDON, December 8 .- (By the Associated Pess) - The Dublin correspendent of the Evening Standard reports that a party of men today entered the Mercers' Hospital and shot a free state soldier lying in one of the leds in reprisal for the executions of Rery O'Connor and Liam Mellowes.

LONDON, December 8 .- (By the Associated Press) -The Irish Republicans says a dispatch to the Evening Standard from Dublin, have issued a manifesto describing Timothy Healy, the governor general, as a life-long enemy of the nation. The manifeste adds "the fight will go on as long as there is a man in Ireland. It is war to the death.

DUBLIN, December 8-(By the Associated Press)-Rory O'Connor and Liam Mellowes, together with two other lirsh rebels were executed in Mount Joy prison this morning it was officialy announced.

The two other men executed were named Cooney and Barrett, both rondnent Kepublicans.

tive of the Irish people."

The death sentence was carried out | der the amnesty. at 9:20 o'clock this morning. Three priests were present. The prisoners.

be assisted to the scaffold. Roderick (Rory) O'Connor and biam Mellowes were leaders of the band of Irish insurgents that beld the four courts building in Dublia in its stand against the Free State troops last June. Each was taken isoner when the building was captured after a three day slege.

ment, were shot yesterday on their Turks ask: way to the parliament session. Hales died shortly afterward. O Maille shot that his condition was not critical. Hales was one of Michael Collins' dosest friends. His brother Tom is

prominent of the irregular leaders, and is reported acknowledged himself responsible for the ambush which

lellowes had figured prominently in usurgent activities and had been arlested a number of times.

Mellowes, who had barely passed 8 27th birthday when executed, had e more remantic career of the two. Even when in his teens he was indelatigable for the Republic cause. He for a free Ireland and made a bleycle lour of the country to complete

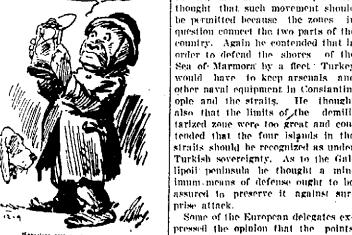
HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

BOUT DE TROUBLE DE EM, BUT DEY KEEPS STILL WEN DE DEBIL



"gabized the Figurah Eirrean, .a tional treaties concerning that water body of boys who pledged their lives way. In 1915 he was arrested by the considered particularly harmful to dits who threaten to invade the city British, but escaped and a price of Turkey. Of these the first was the as soon as Japanese control comes to the pounds sterling was put on his inclusion of the Sca of Marmora in an end. Two Japanese destroyers 23d. During the latter days of the the definition of the straits, because Aerli war he lived in the United preparations for defense on the

SOME FOLKS ALLUZ TALKIN' GOOD LAWD DONE SONT GITS 'EM IN IT!



Exile



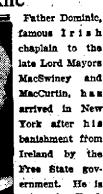
Ore., where he

will perform mis-

sionary work.

States, but in 1919 returned to Ireland to engage again in the fight for the Republic.

Rory "Connor was educated to be an engineer, completing a course in An official army report states that Dublin University, after which he rethe four men were executed as a re- ecived an appointment in Western prisal for the assessmention of Sean Canada. The possibility of entering Hales, the deputy shot yesterday, and the Irish fight for freedom apparentas a solemn warning to those associ- ly never entered his mind until the aird with them "in the conspiracy of outbreak of the world war, when he assassination against the representa- suddenly left his lovely camp in Canada, crossed the ocean and The prisoners were tried by a mil- came one of the central figures in the liary court martial during the might, famous Easter rebellion of 1916. He of Croton, Licking county, raised found guilty and sentenced to death, was captured but later released un- 134.2 bushels of corn per acre on a



LOSS MANY MILLIONS

Man of Hour The iron hand of Colonel Plasticas has gripped political power in Сгессе. Не із virtual dictator and actually chairman of the Revolutionary committee which created the tribunal that sent former high officials to death before a firing squad and condemned Prince

Andreas to exile.

subjects, chief among them prohi-

COLUMBUS-William R. Gilmore

Rumania, Serbia, Greece and Bul-

the Japanese evacuation.

Chinese soldiers.

jounced today that all the Japanese

roops would withdraw immediately.

Tsing Tao is surrounded by ban-

which have been in the heart of the

co-operate with the Ashville in pro-

Noozie

MORE DAYS

TRAVEL IS

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TO SHOP

blindfolded, were marched to the TURKS OUTLINE THEIR O'Connor had to POSITION ON CONTROL OF THE DARDANELLES Money To

TAUGANNE December S _ (Rr o fine) record difficult the Associated Press) -Turkey presented to the Near East conference garla approunced their adhesion to Sean Hales and Brigadier General today counter suggestions concerning the ailied proposition. Patrick O'Maille, deputy speaker of control of the Straits of the Darthe lower house of the new parlia-

Guarantees against surprise at AMERICAN the head and arm was operated tacks from land or sea, threatening the security of the straits, of Configuration and it was stated into last night the security of the straits, of Configuration of the Sea of Manager stantinople or of the Sea of Mamora.

Limitation of naval forces bound for the Black Sea so that they will MAY LAND and for the Black Sea so that they will MAY LAND and for the Black Sea so that they will MAY LAND on the other side, one of the most not constitute a danger to the zone extending between the two straits to MARINE the Black Sea.

Turkey expresses the view that resulted in Michael Collins' death last these forces might be composed of light warships, employed for the pro-Both Rory O'Connor and Liam tection of international commerce. Interdiction mon the maintenance of warships in the Black Sea and liberty of passage for merchant men in time of peace and war.

The Turkish position on the question of the straits was presented by Ismet Pasha who declared Turkey never had acted contrary to interna-

Objects To Certain Allied Offers Ismet mentioned certain points in

the inter-allied proposals which he shores of this sea were necessary for port for several days proceeded to the defense of Anatolia and Thrace, teeting lives and property of foregnand yet would note affect the liberty of passage for vessels. Another point he made was that it was needless to have a demilitarized zone around the Bosphorus. It was sufficient, he considered to indicate that there would be no fortifications. either land or mayal on either shore.

Opposed To Fortifications His third point was in connection with the allied suggestion that in the demilitarized zones there should be no movement of troops, He thought that such movement should be permitted because the zones in question connect the two parts of the country. Again he contended that la order to defend the shores of the Sea of Marmora by a fleet. Turkey would have to keep arsenals and other naval equipment in Constanting ople and the straits. He thought also that the limits of the demilitarized zone were too great and contended that the four islands in the straits should be recognized as under Turkish sovereignty. As to the Gallipoii penlusula he thought a minmum means of defense ought to be

Some of the European delegates expressell the opinion that the points raised by the Turks should not make

ASTORIA, Ore., Dec. 8-Many blocks of the business district here were wiped out, one life lost and Depends On heavy property damage sustained in

The executive announces his pur-

person, deals with nearly a score states and territories to an early that the nation should adapt its

bitian; farm credits, the transportal authority with a view to adopting President Harding tells congress

FIRE SWEEPS TOWN:

conference with the federal executive course accordingly.

a fire here today. The business district was laid in ruins. The fire broke out shortly after 2 a. m. and despite the efforts of the local fire department and reinforcements from Portland, swept sixteen blocks, causing a loss, esti-\$15,900,900. One man was reported dead and another missing.

swept area, Morris Staples, presi- to unfold at tomorrow's meeting dent of the Bank of Commerce, had here, according to an authoritative at the Safety Sied Company plant Breman Van Duzen, a business man, tion. was missing. W. H. Feltman, furniture dealer, who had been reported dead earlier in the morning, later was found. Most of the big business houses

were "burued. (¿Firemen, aided by forces from the Portland department, draumited buildings in an effort to check the flames. The buildings destroyed include the leading hotel, the principal stores

and all the banks. Governor **Denies Offering**

ONFORD, MISS., December 8.the \$100,000 damage suit filed by Miss Frances. C. Birkhead, sienographer, against Governor Lee M Russell, governor of Mississippi were the order today. Cross examination of Governor Russell had not journed yesterday.

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Denies Offering Her Money The executive in answer to a question as whether he had used some of his funds to effect a settlement with PEKING, Dec. 8-(A. P.)-The Miss Birkhead replied with em-American destroyer Asheville will phasis:

arrive at Tsing Tao tomorrow and it "I never authorized any one to pay is understood here that the wessel her a dime," adding as he looked will not besitate to land Marines of toward Miss Birkhend, "it is a dethe landits infesting the district ev- liberate falsehood and she knows it. danger the lives of foreigners after Miss Birkhead had testified the governor told her that he had author Japan is prepared to restore the ized Theo Bilho, former governor of Kiachow leasehold to China at noon Mississippi, and one or two other Sunday. The Japanese legation anfriends to make a settlement with

Miss Birkhead under cross examinleaving the district in the hands of ation during the most of the morning. admitted that during the campaign for the governorship in 1919, she informed Oscar Johnston and Earl Brewer, a farmer governor, both po litical opponents of the governor, of the alleged wrongs which form the basis of her suit.

Said She Made Threats Governor Russell repeated his tesimony that when he first met Miss Birkhead, she made charges against Dr. Henry Boswell, superintendent of he state tuberculosis sanitorium at Magee, where she formerly was a son and Dr. C. D. Mitchell, then memers of the board of health, corroborated this testimony and the declar-

ened to kill Dr. Boswell, issued for him several days ago, have been on the watch for her. Judge Holmes yesterday cited him for contempt of court,

Ohio Hotel Association Meets YOUNGSTOWN, O., December 8 .--

two-day annual convention here to day with about 150 delegates present. Addresses of welcome and the prestyl dent's address by G. C. Lippincott, of Marion, were on today's program. An elaborate program of entertainment has been arranged including a theatre party, a boxing bout, dances, council," luncheous and a banquet.

To Hold Prombition Conference . | prohibition laws. He says the day | trary to deliberate public opinion

is unlikely to come when the probib-

LONDON, December 8 .- (By the Associated Press) - Agreement among the allied premiers upon questions of reparations and the inmated at between \$10,000,000 and ter-allied premiers upon questions of reparations and the inter-allied debt depends largely upon the proposals According to reports from the fire which Premier Poincare is expected dropped dead. Another report said statement from the Belgian delega- at Jewett, near here, causing damage

Poincare

ter of Viscount Knollys and god-

daughter of Queen Mother Alexandra, has just become the bride of Richard H. Checkley, a clerk in a London tobacco store. She met him while serving as

a nurse in France

during the war.

Hon. Alexandra

Checkley, daugh-

Sleds Destroyed

which he does not believe, the rigor

concentrate public attention on any

"Such a course," he adds, "con-

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Love Won Out

requisite modification.

KANE, PA.-A large stock Christmas sleds was destroyed by fire estimated at \$150,000.

LLOYD GEORGE REPLIES TO CLEMENCEAU

THE charges harled by "The Tiger of France" in his resent American specities, will be met and answered by Lloyd leorge in the first article of a series of thirty which the British War Premier, will write for The Sun-Times during the

coming twelve months. The first article, "Our Pact With France," which will be in fact the "Little Weishmun's" reply to Clemenceau, will appear in The Sun-Times Sanday, December 10.

Successive articles will discuss the British debt to the United States, treaty reparations, the Irish question, the Socialist menace, the Turkish treaty and Prohibition relations between Great Britain and the United States.

The remaining twenty-four articles of the series will ap

(By the Associated Press)—Night Stray' Low Pressure Cause Of Mild Weather

COLUMBUS, 0., December 8-(By the Associated Press) -- Ohio had a "stray" low pressure area from Arkansas to thank for today's May weather. A small low pressure area broke away from the southwest last night and moved over the lakes, causing the temperature to sour, according to the weather bureau,

The warm weather, however, the bureau said, is only a full before the storm for this afternoon to start to get cooler, and before another 24 hours, the temperature should drop from 20 to 30 degrees. Some of the coldest weather of the winter is on its way Ohioward, the weather bureal asserted.

Temperatures in the Ohio Valley 20 to 30 degrees above normal were reported today. Backyard gardeners were reporting dandelions in bloom and reschuds ready to open. In Columbus, the thermometer this morning registered 62.

No Trace Of Mrs. Phillips to the liter.

LOS ANGELES, CAL, December stemographer, similar to those she 8-(By the Associated Press)-Offimade against him. Dr. H. F. Garri- cials were quoted early today as admitting they "hardly knew in what direction to look" for Mrs. Clara Phillips, hammer murderess, who, ation that Miss Birkhead had threat- sawed her way to freedom from the Los Angeles county juit last Tuesday Mr. Bilbo was governor and Mr. morning. Since her escape became Russell lieutenant governor at the | known approximately six hours after ime of the incidents alleged by Miss she severed the bars across her cell Birkhead, Mr. Bilbo, who had been window, the police of the greater part summoned as a plaintiff witness, had of the country and of the Mexican not yet reported. An attachment was territory of Lower California as well.

> Fake Dry Officers Steal Wine CLEVELANO - Fake prohibition officers held up Harry Steinhoff,

the Associated Press)-The driver for a Sandusky cartage com-Ohio Hotel Association began its pany and escaped with a truck load of wine shipped here for sacramental Durboses. Tired of Fighting Council TIFFIN-Phillip J. Cronenberger.

Slays Concert Singer; Then **Shoots Self**

PATERSON, N. J., December 8.-By the Associated Press)-Responding to an anonymous telephone call early today, Paterson police found the body of Miss Evelyn Mabel Rain ow, a concert singer, on the floor in the basement of her house. She had been shot twice through the heart. Nearby lay Harry Harter who formerly boarded at the Rainbow home. dangerously wounded. He had been shot in the right temple and under the heart. Harter was removed to a

A note evidently written after he his forgiveness for the deed which I Association in sixth annual convent have done. I am taking the one with tion here. me who broke my heart and drove me to this." It was signed H. H. Har-

Miss Rainbow had conducted music studio at her home since returning from a concert tour in Euope, nine months ago.

"Baby Mine"

THE TELEPHONE CO. MUST BE SELLING SHOES NOW - MAY BOUGHT A PAIR TODAY BUT SHE GOT THE WRONG NUMBER



Abolition Of The Rail Labor Board Is Recommended

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8—(By United Press)—In a message that covered the entire scope of domestic and foreign problems confronting the nation. President Harding today laid before Congress the most extensive legislative program outlined by any president in many years.
At the same time Mr. Harding reaffirmed and defended before

he world the American foreign policy. The president's domestic program as outlined to the joint session

of congress included startling proposals among them being:
Abolition of railroad labor board and substitution of labor branch of interstate commerce commission consisting of four members Anti-strike legislation to make decisions of new labor board en-

Credit and marketing legislation for agriculture. Consolidation of the railroads into few systems

An Anti-child labor amendment to the constitution He announced that he would call a conference of all governors. on prohibition enforcement soon. He answered Georges Clemenceau, war-time French premier, and

ethers, who criticized American aloofness. To them Mr. Harding said in effect that America had not shirked and would not shirk international obligations nor permit infringement of American rights anywhere, but that this government would not engage in treaties of armed alliance or in any committment "where a council e leagued nations may chart our course."

The president in emphatic terms called on the nation to uphold the eighteenth amendment and prohibition enforcement, declaring that conditions relating to the enforcement of the Volstead act savors of matienwide scandal and denounced those who break down this law as breeding "a contempt for law which will ultimately destroy the republic."

He asserted that the prohibition enforcement problem is the most demoralizing factor in our public life. The eighteenth amendment will never be repealed, Mr. Harding

Mr. Harding tackled the farm problem recommending credit, legislation by enlarging the powers of the farm loan board to provide ample agriculture and liventock "production credits,"

"Linked with the problem of farm credit," he said, "is that of transportation," and he declared with respect to it, that the nation must begin to co-ordinate its transportation facilities, including waterways, metors, and steam driven vehicles. SECOND That government co-operation does not afford the cure

from transportation ills. THIRD That callroads ought to be morged into a few systems and

FOURTH-That the labor board he abolished and a four-man tribunal be created within the interstate commerce, commission as a sub-

FIFTH-That anti-strike legislation be provided to make decrees of this tribunal enforceable. We would rejoice to help rehabilitate currency systems and facili-

tute all commerce that does not drag us to the very level of those we seek to lift up," the president said, He urged a law for registration of aliens, for some of them

abusing American hospitality, he said. ence of hyphenated Americanism, he warned. In this connection the president said there is a crying need for

Americans to set an example to immigrants by respecting the laws and then plunged into discussion of prohibition problems A general policy toward education, a constitutional amendment against child labor, additional aid for reclamation and irrigation projects, handling the problem of forest fires to save timber, study of widespres cost between producer and consumers with suggestion that congress looked into co-operative buying as a remedy, measures to promote development

of power in industrial regions, approval of a plan to draft the entire resources of the nation in time of war—these completed the vast program which the president laid before the legislators. Turning at the close of his address to the foreign problem again, Mr. Harding appealed for the ratification by all powers concerned of the four power Pacific treaty and the other pacts growing out of the Washington arms conference and suggested that the four-power treaty might be

extended to the whole world as a means of preventing war. As a parting word to Clemenceau, Mr. Harding said: Treaties of armed alliance can have no likelihood of American sanction, but we believe in respecting the rights of nations in the value of conference and consultation, in effectiveness of leaders of nations looking each other in the face before resorting to arms.

Financing, Used Car **Proposition Big Problems** For Auto Industry

the Associated Press)-Financing itary Academy for heroism in action Paterson hospital in a dying condi- and the used car proposition will be in France. the two geratest problems faced by the automobile judustry in 1923, had shot and killed Miss Rainbow, George M. Graham, vice president of was found near Harler's body. It the Chandler Motor Car Company, of read: "Good-bye, give my watch and Cleveland, declared in an address ring to David, my son. I am asking before the Ohio Automotive Trades

Graham said the vast amount of business being done by automobile firms is raising serious financing problems. He said the only solution will be in the aid of the blg financing companies, which are now behind the industry on an enormous scale.

Funeral Service For Bacon In California

SAN JOSE, CALIF., December 8. By the Associated Press) --- Friends and relatives of Frank Bucon, widely known American actor and creator of the role of "Lightnin" Bill Jones" gathered today at the little town of Mountainview for the funeral services in charge of Mountainview Lodge of Masons, of which he was a

Bacon recently died in Chicago and his body, with that of Mrs. Bacon's aunt, Mrs. Emma Jeffry, who died ha New York last month, was brought here yesterday, accompanied by the widow. Two sons and three grand

children. Bacon grew up in the vicinity of San Jose, living in this part of California for 20 years.

Chambers Get Medal CULVER, END .- General John J.

Pershing, presented the Distinguished. Service Cross to Colonel C. C. Chame bers, former chief of stuff of the 37th. (Ohio National Guard) division now, TOLEDO, O., December 8.-(By executive officer of the Cuiver Mik-

> 41 Autos Destroyed CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 8. Forty-one automobiles and a garage were destroyed by fire here today, with a loss estimated at \$100,000.

> > Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Folks ought to appreciate this kinds weather when other parts of the country are having a reat cold soup. Here's for tomorrow: OHIO-Generally fair and decidedly colder tenight.

KENTUCKY-Omerally fair and nich röder terright and Saturday.

The extremes in local temperature today were: Migh, 68; low, 33,

Learns Skull Is Fractured 5 Months After Being Hurt

sectured and unaware of it is the inflicting a slight scalp wound.

LYRIC

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An Accopin Fable Up-To-Date

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A ROLIN COMEDY

"LEGISLATIVE VIEWS ON TAXATION"

The Ohio Journal of Commerce, a week on "Legislative Views On TTax-

journal of education and informal atton," written by Adam Frick, pres-

tion at Columbus, has an article this ident of the Chamber of Commerce.

More Rain In Three D ays Than In November

Buting the past three days more than two inches. And apparently the rain is not over.

Smith Found Not Guilty

In common pleas court Friday aft- the burglarizing of Phil Wolff's cloth ernoon Albert Smith, of this city, and who was arrested several weeks ago minutes. Smith was arrested in Col-

on a charge; of being implicated in orado, where he had been working,

PLAYS FOOTBALL: ANKLE BROKEN

Six Hundred Flee As Landslide

Threatens Collapse Of Town

MODENA, ITALY, December 8 .- already have collapsed in a landslide

(By the United Press)-Six hundred and complete destruction is threat-

persons fled today from the town of ened. The town has been deserted,

BUNCH HURT; TA KEN TO HOSPITAL

Plandegatti, where a hundred houses and its inhabitants are homeless.

ting about on crutches, the result of bull.

Daniel Bunch, employed in the N.

and W. shops suffered a budly bruised left side about 5 o'clock

Thursday afternoon when a trailer

truck fell and struck him on the

side. He was removed to Hempstead

hospital in Lynn's ambulance.

Morell Buckley, a High School a broken right ankle. It was broken student of 2206 Eighth street, is get-

injured and continued with his work ture showed a depressed fracture treet. He is in Mercy hospital and as usual. No ill effects were felt until with a blood clot underneath. This special many hospital and as usual. No ill effects were felt until with a blood clot underneath. This clot pressing upon the brain caused better a better a better a better a better a better and several weeks had passed when he began having attacks of dizzness. These attacks gradually increased in the best better and severity until three frequency and severity unti

TONIGHT

A BRILLIANT

ing his story had an xray taken of manal experience of Charles F. He did not appear to be seriously his skull at Mercy clinic. The pic-

Surgeons Meeting In Cincinnati

Drs. Albert Berndt, S. S. Halder man and J. W. Fitch are in Cincin-nat; attending a sectional meeting of the American College of Surgeons held there today and Saturday. Mem-bers of the American College of Surgeods in Ohio and Michigan are at this meeting. The mornings are to be devoted to clinics in the Queen City hospitals with meeting in the afternoon and evening addressed by otable surgeons of the country.

Joseph Released

loseph was released.

Cheer up. Take a peep at the calendar.

Markham Is

weeks ago.

No Market

There will be no market Saturday

Blair Has Resumed Training

Nig Blair is again in training and Phillip Joseph was the name of a will soon be matched with one of the narrested last night on a charge the best boxers in Columbus or Ciuof possessing liquor unlawfully. The cinnati. His injured hand is in good charge was later withdrawn and shape and he is boxing eight and ten rounds daily.

REAL **SHOES**

Walk Over shoes for men in brown, calf or ruby red in the French square toe, welt soles, rubber \$7

Beacon shoes for men, the best on the \$5 to \$6.75 market in the new style toe, at Men's brown calf stubb toe, welt sole, rub-

sole, rubber heel, lace shoes at Men's ruby red calf. French square toe, orange stitched

Laches' ruby red calf, orange stitch, low rubber heel, lace Oxford

low rubber heel, lace oxford

Growing Girls' Shoes

heel, face shoe, sizes 2 1-2 to 0 and 18 Black vici kid, welt sole, wide toe, low heel, face \$5 shoes, sizes 2 1-2 to 8 at Brown calf opera toe, low rubber heel, lace shoes, sizes

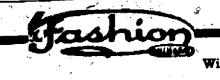
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Bolivias Normandys Velours Collars and Cuffs of Beaverette, China Wolf

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A table of real hat bar-

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Man's Comfort

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Gift Buying.

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Elegance,

Durability,

Long Period.

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A Stock

Our Entire

Worthy Of

Smoking Jackets

All past meetings of the Superinand interesting session held last eve- the men under him. His remarks ning in the sample room of the fac- were well received, judging from the tory following a rabbit supper at the applause that followed the close of Calvary Emptist church. The foremen and department superintendents entered into the discussion of the various factory problems with con siderable interest and it is safe to say that much good will be accomplished with the carrying out of the many suggestions offered from out in the factory.

The members of the Association left the factory at 4:30 going to the Calvary Church basement where the ladies of the church served a rabbit supper with the menu including mash ed potatoes, gravy, rabbit, escalloped oysters, slaw, cranberries, coff.c. celery and home made apple pic.

Following the supper the men returned to the factory where the business meeting was held with President Paul Dupuy in charge. R. C. Lunnon was the first speaker on the floor and he had for his subject "Shouldering Responsibility." In his remarks he urged the foremen to exhaust every effort to perfect the work in his dourtment before calling on help from other parts of the factory. He also urged everyone to come in with a smile when they reported for work each morning explaining that a slee on the back is worth a dozen kicks. He was followed by Harry Cunning.

ham who discuss a Crooked Throats and Shoe Lacing; Earl Faivre, who spoke on Perforated Vamps and Counters and Correct Lacing; Joseph Stevens who went into detail in explanation of proper "Seat Nailing:" Edward Guilkey, who had for his talk "Sock Lining." Wade Vance, "Lining Cutting; and

Jam's D. Williams, "Fitting Room Troubles," Each speaker brought out important points regarding the work in his department, discussing expecially the troubles that tend to slowup work instead of increasing pro-

in the history of the firm.

The final talk of the evening was uade by John E. Williams president and general manager of the company. who told the for men of the ailus of the company for this season and now each one would now be called upon The Men's Shop to assume greater responsibility to help make this the higgest season

The goal has been set at 300,000 The meeting was enlivened by tendent and Formen's Association pair for the season and that means group singing of popular selections

of the Excelsior Shoe Company were greater production than in the past with the Excelsior songster, Brooks put in the shade by the enthusiastic with added work for the foremen and Gowdy, essaying the role of leader. his address.

Closes Deal; **Engages Chef**

Gus Esares has purchased the in in the Terminal confectioners and lunch room. He will equip it with new fixtures and has employed, Angelo Chepis of New York as his chef.

Saturday Specials

These Prices Are For Cash Only

21-2 bushel bag Potatoes \$1.90 1 case Stringless Green Beans Per bushel 85c at \$2.00 Best Spring Wheat Flour 24 1-2 2 dozen case Red Kidney Beans Blended Flour, 24 1-2 lbs... 90c 1 gal. jug Ritter's Catsup \$1.50 100 pounds Cane Sugar . .\$7.60 Dried Peaches; per pound .. 160 25 pounds Cane Sugar .. \$1.95 Prunes, per pound 160 Virginia hand packed. 1 case No. 2 Tomatoes, 2 dozen Cabbage, 100 pounds \$1.25 pack \$2.00 1 case No. 3 Tomatoes, 2 dozen pack \$3.00 1 case Corn 2 dozen pack \$1.90 1 case No. 3 Sour Kraut 2 dozen pack \$3.00 1 case No. 3 Lye Hominy ..\$1.90 1 can No. 10 Blackberries.. 10c Scratch Feed, cwt. \$2.25 1 can No. 10 Raspberries .. 10c Wheat, cwt. \$2.50

pounds \$1.00 at \$2.00 Sun Maid Seedless Raisins. . 160 FEED Best Dairy Feed, cwt. .. \$1-75

Good Dairy Feed, cwt. .. \$1.60 Standard Middlings, cwt. 51.75 Pure Wheat Bran, cwt. .. \$1.75 White Middlings, cwt. ... \$1.90 1 can No. 10 Red Pitted Cherries Hay, Clover, Timothy, mixed.

Look at these prices. The only car lot buyer in the city. you can buy from direct.

T. T. Jones

We Deliver Free.

Now For Redemption

C, D, E or F before the serial numbers, you have bonds that will shortly mature and interest stops. But it isn't necessary to wait any longer, as we are prepared to redeem them now for you at the same value as December 15th. We will accept the above designated Victory Bonds NOW in exchange for our Certificates, or give you credit on Savings Account. Why not receive this double interest?

The Royal Savings - And Loan Co. Gallia Street On The Square

Rib Fractured M. M. Chilton of the Portsmouth Dry Goods company is suffering with a broken rib on his left side. He was tonight the Christmas vacation perinjured recently when he felt down lod will be fixed. It will probably extend from December 23 to January 2. steps at the Portsmouth Dry Goods store. He was carrying an armload of merchandise at the time.

Board To Fix

Xmas Vacation

Bring In Your Victory Notes

If you have any Victory notes having the letters A, B,

Income Tax Due Dec. 15

There is always something bobbing up to take the joy out of life.
The next installment of the income tax is due December 15 and Uncle Sam must be paid you know.

Yes, Cheer Up

There are three pay days before

Appointed

Thomas Markham has been appointed a member of the Waverly school board, succeeding the late Captain M. Hutt, who died several

night as markets on this night have closed until next spring.

Men's fine, easy and dressy shoes in black or brown from the newest French square toe to wide toe.

Stetson shoes for men cost a little more by the pair but less by the year and best of all is the comfort as well as style in every pair.

ber leet blucher, at Men's brown calf, French square toe, welt

welt sole, rubber heel, lace shoe, very nobby \$5.50

Ladies' patent colt, colonial gray inlay, Cuban rubber heel, weit sole at Ladies' black kangaroo, very soft and easy weit sole,

Black pany kid, welt sale, wide toe, low rubber 2 1-2 to 8 at

Patent colt, red or tan trim calf, wide toe, low rubber heel, lace shoes at Patent Colt, dull top, fancy cuff, wide toc, low \$3.50 rubber heel, lace shoe at Patent coli, dull top, wide toe, low rubber heel, \$4.75 lace shoe at isig assortment of misses' brown or black face shoes, sizes 11 1-2 to 2 at ... \$2.25 10 \$4 Big variety of children's shoes in all the latest style. and patterns at prices that are low for this quality of shoes, Just received by express finest showing of men's, women's and children's Xmas Slippers ever shown in the city.

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XMAS SEAL DRIVE OPENS SATURD.

meetings and last get-together talks launched in this county. Although barriers, the special in preparing for the Christmas Seal window space, particularly at this drive occupied the last day before season of the year, is very valuable, opens tomorrow morning. Every Featuring

Boy Scouts this afternoon, under welfare. the leadership of C. T. Davis and The quota for Scioto County has Julius Baseman, will distribute post-ers and cut-outs in all the business is a large quote, but the percentage

of committee in efforts which has ever been sible to banish this scourge from its for one or more Christmas Seals for drive, occupied the last day before season of the year, is very valuable, the drive opened. A special meeting prosperous business depends upon of the retailers will be held in the lealth of the community, and the retailers will be held in the lealth of the community, and the retailers will be held in the lealth of the community, and seals as possible, and to use these ever Christmas seal sold helps to further the guarantee of Postgroundhild to the leater of colors.

The campaign for Christmas Seals nine o'clock.

Featuring the bill will be a tabloid film showing Christy Mathewson winning his greatest victory. As seals on every bit of letter, on Christ-

sections of the city. All merchants of tuberculosis cases in this county are asked to co-operate in putting is very high, and it is necessary to across one of the biggest humanitar-

ENTIRE

will prove helpful.

coupon to the special screening at the Lyric Theatre, will be published. These coupons are good when presented at the box office in exchange 000,000 sents in Scioto County.

the special picture, which starts at

prove unusually popular.

Today is Last Chance.

The special screening is arranged under the auspices of the local coun-The special screening is arranged

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS



PRIVATE SCREENING LYRIC THEATRE

Saturday, December 9 at 9 A. M. Auspices Boy Scouts of America.

Fill this out and exchange for one or more Christmas Scals at box office

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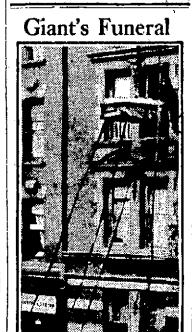
Army Kettles Make Appearance

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

The tinkle, tinkle of the Salva- baskets for the poor. The money on Chillicothe street. The public is urged to help keep the kettles

tion Army bells at their Christmas goes for a most worthy cause and kittles, are now heard every day from now on with the streets thronged with Christmas shoppers warm by donating to the fund that is the Salvation Army's appeal for used annually to pay for Christmas funds should not be unheaded.

"SASS" ON TELEPHONE NOT **DISORDERLY CONDUCT**



sary to remove the nine-foot coffin containing the body of Captain George Auger, famous circus glant, from his late residence in New York. Auger, known to thousands of circus goers, died from an attack of indigestion.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 8-By The United Press)-"Shut your mouth and get off the line," when uttered over the telephone does not constitute disorderly conduct, but is

However, since neither left her property and none was hurt no pen-

Open Fight

councils and every fire chief in Ohio were called upon "today by State A Fire Marshal H. A. Dykeman, to see that proper local legislation is enicled removing the menace of the stove without a vent."

"No gas stove or hot plate, rented to the outside, is safe," Dykeuan declared.

"We have fought the rubber tube connection for years and now we call upon the cities, towns and villages to take up the fight against the invented stove," Dykeman in a statement today said.

"Ten deaths in Ohio from earbon nonoxide poisoning in November, should awake municipal authorities to the fearful danger of the unvented

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Notice is hereby given that CHIfford Lewis, a prisoner now confined in the Olilo State Reformatory, Mansfield, Obio, is entitled under the law and rules governing paroles from said institution, to recommendation to the Board of Pardon and Parole, by the Superintendent and Chapiain is worthy of consideration for parole, Said application will be for hearing on and after Dec. 12, 1822.

O. F. GARVER, Chief Clerk.

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Notice is hereby given that Chas. Wright, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory. Mansfield Ohio, is entitled under the law and rules governing parales from sald institution, to recommendation to the Board of Pardon and Parole, by the Superintendent and Chaplain as worthy of consideration for parole, Said application will be for hearing on and after Dec. 12, 1922.

O. F. GARVER, Chief Clerk.

NOTICE FOR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that Louis Webb, a prisoner now confined in the Obio State Reformatory, Mansfield. Ohio, is entitled under the law and rules governing paroles from said institution, to recommendation to the Board of Pardon and Jurole, by the Superintendent and Chaplain as worthy of consideration for parole, Said application will be for hearing on and after Dec. 12, 1922.

G. F. GARVER, Chief Clerk.

EMPORIA: KANSAS, December 8 -(By the Associated Press)-Finis to the friendly duel between Henry J. Allen, governor of Kansas, and his crony, William Allen White, editor and author, which arose over Mr. White's announcement of sympathy with striking railway shopmen in what the governor claimed was violation of the state industrial court law, apparently was written today.

A telegram from Richard J. Honkins, state attorney general, to Roland Boynton, Lyon county attorney. last night, directed dismissal today of charges against Mr. White, A sign in the window of his newspaper office, the Empora Gazette during the recent shopmen's strike, declared "49 percent sympathy" with the strikers.

Mr. White's trial was set for to-

The attorney general's telegram was sent after a conference with Judge James A. McDermott of the industrial court, designated by Governor Allen as his representative when the governor left for the east several days ago. Judge McDermott previously has written a letter to Mr. White referring to Mr. White's insistence that tlie case be brought to trial but stating he was "concurring in the recom mendation of the attorney general's office that the case be dismissed." Mr. White contended that trial of

the case was necessary to establish the validity of his stand, which he declared, was for free speech.

GATHERED PANEL

One of the new Paris dance frocks shows a gathered panel placed on the front just above the girdle. It falls the length of the skirt and is finished with the same fringe which marks the hem of the skirt.

SWEDISH INVENTOR HAS NEW OIL LIGHT

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constitute disorderly conduct, but is merely a "neighborhood squabble," according to an opinion handed down in police court here by Judge C. L. McDonaid.

The opinion was issued in the case of the city versus Mrs. Sam Smith. Charges against Mrs. Smith were dismissed with a warning to be careful about what she said in the future.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. N. J. McBride, according to the evidence, suffered from an affliction of "party line." An argument ensued over the 'phone which was continued across the lank yard fence.

However, since neither left her

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Interpretation of the interpretation of the state of killed twenty-six persons here.

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It will cost approximately \$400,000 and will be financed by outside

HOMER RODEHEAVER

interests. A few local persons are interested, it was admitted. It will be of steel and concrete construction, with brick inner walls and

absolutely fireproof. The ground floor will provide three room, office and usual appaintments the guest rooms which will probably

unniber 130. and pool rooms, barbershop, toilets and everything that goes with a modern hotel basement.

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The parents more spa

> ation will be. Why? Because so would see the change in a few years you from Adam, but you couldn't be editor of The Times if you didn't keep at four work. Household work and raising a family is one of the hest callings on this carth, if we put please everyone, attend to all the spanking, but let the children know it's a crime to get spanked, and beand fast. Children at fourteen have stolen autos; they are out until all to train him the day you get him. Children are the same. First, they the world. If every mistake was



Those of us who are past middle age are prone to cat too much meat and in consequence deposit limesalls in the arteries, veins and joints. We often suffer from twinges of rheumatism or lumbago, sometimes from gout, swollen hands or feet. There is no longer the slightest need of this, however, as the new prescrip-tion, "Anuric," is bound to give immore potent than lithia, in ridding the impoverished blood of its poisons by way of the kidneys. It can be obtained at almost any drug store, by simply asking for "Anuric" for kidneys or backuche. It will overcome such conditions as rheumatism, dropsical swellings, cold extremities, scalding and burning urine and sleeplessness-due to constant arising from bed at night.

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Many folks in town have been benefited as was Mr. Johns: the kidneys and I would become so dizzy at times I would have to lie down. I also had inflammation of the bladder and suffered from a burning and sniarting. I tried many kidney medicines without relief until I began taking Dr. Pierce's Amuric (kidney and backache) Tablets. They gave me the first relief in four years. The lackache left me and my kidneys are active and normal."—Wm. Johns. 254 Broad St .- advertisement.

Some parents are cruel with their too soft business," but I think if the judge is a gentleman of character multitude of jobs) and train her chil- child in the middle of the night may and can be depended upon to pass a dren, teach them discipline, they be the first warning of croup. It sentence, let him do it. If he can't be would not need women in congress or comes with startling swiftness, and trusted, why let him be judge? Again. would not need women in congress of comes with starting switness, and a mother is in a position to make the means instant action delays are a mother is in a position to make the that dangerous one small done of Dr. future judges better by staying at that a mother is in a position to make the dangerous. One small done of Dr. future judges better by staying at today's parents should receive "the whippings in place of the children. There are no devils or no angels born. They are sweet little mites of, both, and we mothers can belp straighten and help with love and kinduess But'if we make fools of them when many women think they are hiding they are small, it isn't so easy to cortheir light under the bushel 'besket. rect them when they grow older. I But, nay, folks. If everyone did justice to their calling (job) where but I do believe in giving it if it is they are placed—make their average needed. The question is, so many hit the 99 1-2 percent mark, they children are left go until a whipping doesn't do any good. I don't mean to -not at once, as some expect. A gar- be one-sided, but mother ask your den must be cultivated and fertilized self if your life can stand criticism? before it can produce fruit. It's the We neglect our duties and then won same in life. Did your mother paint der why we didn't make good. I's and wear skirts to her knees? Did sad to think of how the world is runshe belong to every social affair she ning to ruin-so fast. But it is true, was asked to attend? I don't know everyone is pushing the responsibility onto someone else, as men would say, passing the buck Am I right, editor? Please do not think I'm from the backwoods, but I am trying to live as I say it should be done. Of 100 per cent into it. I have four course, many of my desires are put children. It's some job to keep pace, on the shelf because someone in the ing something by going out. My children are like the average childrenlieve me, they'll hand b out thick they get into trouble and must be don't make it a crime to punish when hours of the night. Who's fault is it is needed. There are extremes in that—the mother's? If you want a dog or horse to be of callee, you start what I remember and it never did are petted to death and then left to any harm, because when you come down to rock bottom, home was a home, not a restaurant or lodging corrected and not thought "cute," it house. To correct an evil, find the seed it started from and kill it. We may not be able to make a broken dish whole, but we can be more care

> Life is what we make it. Your Dolly Wise is wise on many things. Let me say a good word for her. She hands out good advise. I also hope he continues doing so. These wives who are unhappy, it's all their own fault. They go to an awful expense and waste of energy to please and entertain friends, and when hubby wants to smoke in the home, she fusses about the curtains. A man earns the living and it's a womau's place to help him and save. also make the home a haven of rest and comfort. Make the home so that when the husband sees the roof of his house his heart rejoices. Men are only overgrown boys. They need to be punished, but we can do it best by having his supper ready on time, mediate results as it is many times have what he likes ready and be pleasant and clean to greet him Someone must give In. Forget what happened, kiss and make up. It pays. Never let the sun sink on anger. 'What if the Reaper came and you'd never be able to straighten out that last argument! Oh! girls, women and mothers, live up to what you represent and your crown will Thanking you for the

ful with the future dishes.

A WHEELERSBURG MOTHER.

LOP OFF POLICEMEN

HUNTINGTON, Dec. 8-There will be no appointments made to all posi-Cincinnati. Ohlo. — "I had severe tions on the police and fire departains through my back just across ments made vacant by the dismissal of the six members who have never passed the civil service examination, it was announced last night by Mayor Floyd Chapman.

PERFUME

The business woman or the girl who affects mannish togs should see lect the same scents her brother uses: Lavender, violet, verbena, lemon or cau de cologne.

The Challenge of the Bootleggers

A saturnalia of bootlegging seems to be no exaggerated phrase to describe the startling state of affairs to which the Administration calls the nation's attention. Inspired Washington dispatches tell us that the present Prohibition enforcement methods are "debauching and debasing the entire country"; that the President is "deeply concerned over a belief that the moral fiber of the American people is deteriorating through the open disrespect shown for the effort to enforce Prohibition"; and that "the growth of bootlegging, the temerity of rum-runners, and the serious insinuations against Federal enforcement officers have been worrying the Administration for some months," until finally—"With Prohibition enforcement recognized as on the verge of absolute collapse in four States and in a condition of serious demorglization elsewhere in the country, President Harding considered to-day the issuance of a solemn public appeal to all good citizens to discourage bootlegging as a last resort to administer the law.

One way to make Prohibition prohibit," declares the New York Evening Post, would be to arrest some of the prominent and respectable people who buy what the

The leading article in The Literary Digest this week takes up the subject of the enforcement of the Prohibition laws and presents the opinions of leading newspapers as to ways and means.

Other news-features of current interest and importance are:-

Democratic Plans to Win Next Time How the French-American Romance May Be Renewed To Curb Reckless Aviators Whence Comes the Virtue of Cod-liver Oil? Hearing Two Thousand Miles With a Home-made Radio Set

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Loves and Hates of the Circus Elephant Governor Allen's Court Threatened The Test of the Irish Free State How Not to Catch Cold Mr. Hoxie's Talking Film Stories That Reveal Bernhardt Eastern Culture Draining the West of Ministers Anarchism and Cruelty-The Soul of the Russian Peasant Topics of the Day

Many Interesting Illustrations, Including the Best of the Humorous Cartoons

The Season's Screen Novelty

Over one thousand leading theaters are now showing the humorous motion picture, "Fun From the Press." New bookings are being signed as fast as salesmen can cover their territory. And this real laughmaker is just three months old. But no wonder!

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Frostick, Guilty, Fined

dependent Taxi Company was found was dismissed when the testimony Room No. 104 of the High School to be guilty of a charge of fighting indicated that Frostick was the as- building last evening was well atat a hearing in Municipal court gressor in the trouble which was the tended and much interest was Thursday and Judge McCall passed him a fine of \$15 and costs.

Albert Perry, driver for the Reliable Taxi Company who was be-

J. B. Frostick, manager of the In-, fore the court on a similar charge, outcome of a dispute of an alliged attempted traffic blockade by Independent cars in front of the Reliable's regular parking space near the N. & W. statiqu

Taken To Hospital

street. North Moreland addition, was and the requirements of Scout of removed from his home to Schirrmun's Hospital yesterday afternoon in Richards' ambulance.

CHRISTMAS GIFT

ittle animal, a squirrel or a puppy. nclosing three or four books on the out of doors constitutes an ideal gift will address the men who are taking

Scout News

The fourth number of the Scout masters Training Course held in shown in the work by those present. The meeting was in charge of Scout Commissioner Fred Pride, Sr. Scout Executive Henderson and Mr. Pride were the principal speakers of the evening and their talks which dealt with the duties of a Henry Griffith, of 1822 Valley local and of the national council ficials was very well received. There was also a general discussion of troop organization and the duties of a commissioner were explained in detail. Twelve test questions were A set of book ends showing a pert also given out at the meeting last

levening. Next Thursday Joseph Horchow the course and his subject will be

dance is expected

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Flora Dellert

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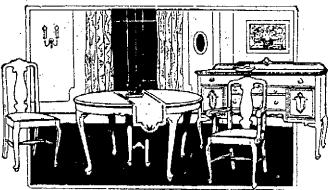
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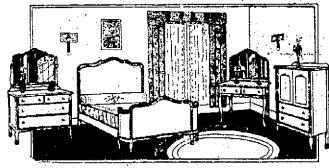
Table lamps with gorgeous silk shades — mahogany, polychrome and many other beautiful standards. Lamps Evanisitely Colored Silk Shade Floor Lamos ideal Christmas signs that are masterpieces-are included. Buy here and profit, These are special lamps, purchased for Christmas shoppers. Floor lamps, bridge lamps, Junior lamps-in fact, every con-

Christmas Day Hundreds of beautiful met-

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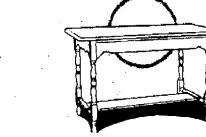
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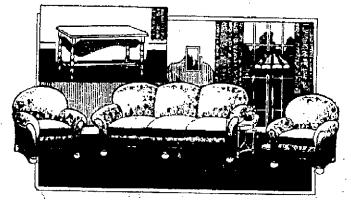
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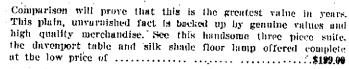
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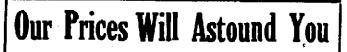
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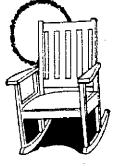


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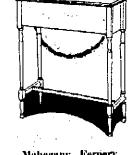
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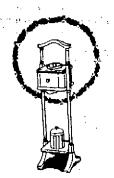
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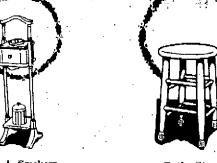
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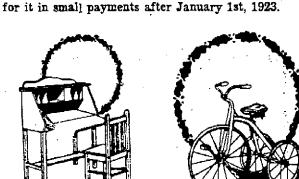
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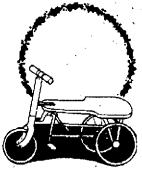
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Dear Mire Wise Will you please

ment the recipe again that was in our column a few weeks ago, to help our quit drinking intoxicants. Does

his contain anything for the nerves:

dadly if you would print it again.

This drink cure is getting to be

cke, or else some one is trying to

id me, as I get a request to print it

the paper about ever other day.

low this is the last time, so be sure

crop book or in your husband's hat

Here it is: Five grains of sulphate of

trachm of spirits of nutmeg. Mix and dissolve in half pint of luke

warm water. Let it stand until settled walch will be two or three days.

Dose : One tenspoonful two or three

times a day. This can be given in

any liquid substance and is said to

stop the craving for drink. It is

Dear Dolly-Will you please tell

me the requirements to be a school

teacher in West Virginia. If one has

four years high school in Ohio and

can pass the teachers' examination

so they haven't time to clean the old hoat. Dolly, they roam around in

their machine while their children

run wild on the streets picking quar-

rels out of other children. Dolly, I

years and have been reading your

rou to move out of that neighbor-

home, you will probably have to put

up with them for awhile, but I sure

would get away from them as soon as convenient. It is most too cold

vard, so you can put up with them

bood. Of course if You own your

A READER.

w. Va. can be teach in W. Va.?

quite barmless:

Information.

ron; ten gruins of magnesia. or

Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, satri-mont, troubles, woes, eliquette; etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohlo.

Dear Dolly-Will you please tell 000,000; Asis, 17,000,000; Africa, 4, me how many church members there 000,000.

Dear Dolly—Will me how many church are in the world?

The light was in the world?

The 1922 World A following church so 1800 and it was the year before I Totals Protesiant WANT TO KNOW. The 1922 World Almmac gives the 060; Asia, \$\$\$,557,000; Africa, 151, following church statistics; Worlds 162,000; South America, 1,529,000; Totals Protestant Denominational Australia, 44,000,000. the month of June I was married Membership: Church of England, Wales, 2,400, MADAM X—The kind of a girl you

000: elsewhere, 3.000.000.

cut this last recipe out but have 933,000; elsewhere 3,000,000. ida, 7,600,000; British Isles, 408,000; elsewhere, 1,000,009.

Congregationalists, United States and Canada, 900,000; British Isles, 490,000; elsewhere, 700,000. Lutherans, United States and Canada, 2.500,000: Germany, 42,000,000;

Scandanavia, 11.000,000; elsewhere, Roman Catholic, North and Central hands. America, 37,000,000; South America, 35,000,000; Europe, 195,000,000; Asia

10,000,000; Africa, 3,000,000; Australia 8.000,000.

Eastern Catholic, North and Central America, 1.000,000; Europe, 99,- around.

Non-Christians, North and Central America, 12.747,000; Europe, 10,913,-

000; Ireland, 576,000; Scotland, 56, speak of could marry as you sug-000; rest of the world, 3,000,0000. gested, ruise a family and live happy Methodists: United States and ever afterwards, if she got the right Canada 7,000,000; British Isles 1,300,- kind of a bushand. By this I mean a husband who would not interfere Presbyterians, United States and with her rights and privileges and Canada, 3,700,000; British Isles, 1,- would be a help to her instead of a hindrance. However, they would be Bapfists, United States and Can- much happier if she could make him see things as she sees them before the knot is tied.

> anything about the matter unless you lows: trailed the couple and can prove what you mentioned. Be very careful what you say about people, or you might have a slander suit on your

SOUTHERN BOY-"Marg" will be there the next time as she never an opportunity to whirl

SOCIAL NEWS

Mrs. Theodore Bauer presided as Write to the Superintendent of hostess at an attractive dinner party Va., is visiting at the home of his Thursday evening at her home, 1619 mother, Mrs. W. L. Creasy, 1127, Schools, Huntington, W. Va., for this Grandview avenue, her guests being Third street. the members of the Merry Twelve Dear Dolly-I know several women who ride nround.)h a flivre that Club. The dinner preced looks more like a mud turtle than it ular meeting of the club. Club. The dinner preceded the regdoes a muchioc. When they are not

A color scheme of yellow and white loy-riding they are out in their back was carried out in the table apyard talking about their neighbors, pointments of yellow and white chrysauthemums. The favors were vellow baskets filled with white mints and places were marked for the following club members:

Mrs. E. J. Staebler, Mrs. Dallas Lemon, Mrs. Alfred Zubars. Mrs. advice ever then you started to give Otis Fout, Mrs. Roy Leichner, Mrs. it years ago Now Dolly, please tell Ellsworth Damon, Miss Mary Wil-it years ago Now Dolly, please tell Ellsworth Damon, Miss Mary Wil-it years ago Now Dolly, please tell linus and Mrs. Theodore Baner.

Mrs. Baner was assisted in serving TIMES READER. Since they are three against one, her guests by her mother, Mrs. Kate and ignoring them does not seem to Loft have the desired effect I would advise

After the dinner the members adjourned to the living room, where a passing party was held, after which tables were arranged for gards and the remainder of the time was pleasnutly spent in Five Hundred. Near now to park themselves in the back the close of the vening a delicious ice course was served at the small tables.

until spring, and that will give you a chance to look around and see what you can do. In the meantime 1 Miss Katherine Elkins of this city is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George would not pay any attention to them. Just consider the source and let it Appel, who live near Lucusville.

Mr. Fred Creasy of Bluefield, W.

After a delightful visit with relatives and friends in this city. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Henderson (Louise Beatty) have returned to their home iu Cincinnati.

Dr. R. E. Wakefield has returned to his home in Huntington, W. Va., after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wakefield, 1101 Eighteenth street.

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entertained by Miss Incz Starcher Thursday evening at her home on Tenth street. Dainty needlework and social chat engaged the guests until ten o'clock when a delicious lunch of sandwiches, olives, pickles and hot coffee were served.

The J. G. C. Club was delightfully

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

LAINTOPPING COUCH

Members present included the Misses Bers Cofer, Lillian Mitchell, Helen Walden, Betty Vaughn, Minnie Franck, Mrs. Harriet Mitchell Mumper and the hostess.

The next meeting will be in the nature of a passing party at the home of Miss Bess Cofer on Grant street, Thursday evening, December 21st.

Class Three of the Loyal Women of the First Christian church met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Wollam, Eighth and John streets. The election of officers A TIMES READER-You can't do for the coming year resulted as fol-President-Mrs. Willis Thompson.

Vice-President-Mrs. Minnie Klitch. Secretary-Mrs. Ella Yeager. Assistant Secretary-Mrs. Belle eichner.

Treasurer-Mrs. Retta Harka. Following the business session a social hour and refreshments concluded a very pleasant evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Culberson ver welcome guests at the meeting. The next session will be with Mrs. Margaret Holland, 633 Front street, The playlet, "Fun in a Photog-

rapher's Gallery," which was given last Monday evening in the basement ter in the South, all of the members of the United Brethren church under the auspices of the Otterbein Society, will be repeated on next Thursday evening, December 14th, at eight o'clock. Owing to the inclement weather on the night of the first performance, many people who had purchased tickets were unable to attend the play and it is being repeated at their request. Those having tickets may use them next Thursday night. Others who wish to attend may purchase tickets at the door. The play made a "big hit" on the opening night and many who saw it before are planning to attend the second performance. The general public is cordially invited to see this snappy and enjoyable entertainment. ++++

Mr. Charles Crabtree, formerly of this city, has returned to his home in Cincinnati, after visiting with relatives and friends in this city.

Miss Louise Bush has returned to Inner Scutinel, Mrs. Lyda Cole; her home, 312 Second street, after a Outer Sentinel, Mrs. Hattie Nunley visit of several days in Cincinnati Physician, Dr. Oscar Micklethwaite; Mildred Eichert. While a guest at Bearer, Alice Marie Sulton. the Eichert home. Miss Bush was the guest of honor at several parties and was received and favorably bulleted dinners, and was an attendant at the upon. The members enjoyed a social wodding of Miss Eichert's cousin.

----Mrs. Okey Wells has returned to her home in Columbus after a delightful visit at the home of her street. She was accompanied home sum through the sale of sale by Mrs. Weller.

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Adventures Of The Twins

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

E met Wally Woodchuck to some good advice along with it." He went to his cupboard and tool day," said Nancy to the Green out a small object that looked like a "And what does he want?" saked stone. "Here," he said handing it to Nancy. "Give him this and tell

how greedy Wally is and how he's him it won't work unless he runs 10 always hunting something. ing and lives on one meal a day un-"He says there is to be a picnic til the time of the race. Also be in Bright Meadow and everybody is must work more and stop sleeping asked. And he is going to be in the so much." fat man's race and wants you to send A week later a whatle sounded behim a charm so he'll win the prize."
"Humph!" exclaimed the Green low the tree where the Green Wizar

Wizard. He hadn't lived in the tree-Wizard. He hadn't lived in the tree-tops for a hundred years or more looked down. And there was Wally for nothing: He had seen enough of as thin us a rail, but looking very for nothing: He had seen enough.

Wally and his ancestors to know happy.

Wally and his ancestors to know happy.

"I won! I won!" he cried. "They thin man's race in out—if you know how lazy that is. put me in the thin man's race in 'Aren't you going to give it to him?" asked Nick. "He'll be disap Do you want your charm buck, Mr

pointed if you don't." "Like all selfish people," declared "That's may keep it, Wally," he called. "It's the wizard a bit crossly. why he's so fat. He never does any- nothing but a plain stone. You wor thing for anybody but himself. Well the race yourse I suppose I'il have to send him some sort of a charm, but I'll send him

Members of the Jack Tar Club!

furnished the afternoon's pastime af-

Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Alfred

With the exception of Mrs. Robert

ice Cooper, who is spending the win-

The next meeting will be at the

When officers for the new year

were elected by Delta Camp, Royal

Oracle for the tenth time. This

this office. The Camp has progressed

this past year under the direction of

session and refreshments at the close

The Loyal Helpers' Class of the

First Christian church held a bazaar

in the Lehman room, 308 Chillicothe

sum through the sale of fancy needle-

F 9-3

of the business meeting.

her home, 1327 Center street.

were present.

served to the following members:

Freeman and Mrs. A. G. Akers.

Mrs. Wesley Kinney and daughter, were delightfully entertained at the Louise, of Oklahoma City, Okla, are home of Mrs. Carl Bauer, 2122 visiting at the home of her mother, Graudview arenue, resterday after- Mrs. J. H. Varner, of 1507 Franklin avenue. The will visit here until Fancy needlework and social chat after the holidays.

(To Be Continued)

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stead of the fat mun's and I won

The Green Wizard laughed.

Miss Verna Bode, of Marion, Ohio, ter which dainty refreshments were who had her appendix and tonsils removed at Mercy Hospital three weeks ago, is now visiting at the Schlichter, Mrs. Herbert Kalh, Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swavel Samuel Weltman, Mrs. Albert Milof 1007 Third street before returning ler. Mrs. George Day, Mrs. Gordon to her home in Marion.

Mrs. Winnie Rice of 919 Front Holbrook, who is ill at her home, street has returned from a visit 1114 Lincoln street, and Mrs. Maur- with relatives at Greenup, Ky. Roger Selby's Sunday School Class

of Bigelow church/will hold a bake sale tomorrow afternoon at the Cut home of Mrs. Gordon Freeman at Rate Meat Market, Gallia and Gay streets.

Miss Rose Glockner of Third street is in Carey, Obio, attending the Pil-Neighbors last night, Mrs. Laura grimage of the Shrine of Our Lady Walker was elected to the office of of Consolation.

Mayor and Mrs. William Gableman makes her third consecutive year in of Robinson avenue, went to Russellville. Onio to attend the funeral of Stocklin & Herrustein Mr. Frank Baird, yesterday.

Mrs. Walker and the members are looking forward to a higger year in Mrs. Clara Hartshorn was elected 1923. The staff of officers elected Most Excellent Chief, the head office last night includes: Oracle, Mrs. Laura Walker: Past Oracle, Miss in Ellrose Temple, Pythian Sisters, Rosalie Hooper; Vice-Oracle, Mrs. last night when the annual election Minnie Bullock: Chancellor, Mrs. of officers was held with seventy-five members present. Reports in the East End Howe. Co. Bertha Moore; Receiver, Mrs. Kate membership contest showed Mrs. Loft; Recorder, Mrs. Mary Knittle; Jennie Kah's side in the lead by 61 Marshal, Mrs. Fannic Mays; Assistpoints. Mrs. Kah resigned as captain ant Marshal, Mrs. Sadie Weeks; Manager, Mrs. Hannah Edgington and Mrs. Lillian Elliott, took herplace. Mrs. Mabel Brown is captain of the other side. The contest comes held an interesting session Thursday received word from Columbus last to a close January 1st. Last night where she was the guest of Miss Musician, Mrs. Mary Sutton; Flag twenty-nine applications were reported by the membership teams. A Christmas sewing occupied the guests One application for membership

> month. The election resulted as follows: Most Excellent Chief. Clara Hartshorn; Excellent Senior, Jennie Withers; Excellent Junior, Florence Kalb: Manager of Temple, Margaret Hoertel: Mistress of Finance. Elizabeth Eichorn: Mistress of Records and Correspondence, Cordelia Miller; Protector of Temple, Lillian Barlow: Guard, Lenora Lewis : Trustee. Mary Severs: Pinnist, Hazel Coryell; Press Correspondent, Mabel Brown; Representative to the Grand Lodge. Jennie Kah; Alternate, Josephine Herrmann.

A team captain will be elected at the next meeting. Mrs. Lillian Elliolt, Past Chief, will be the installing officer at the first meeting in January. The monthly social session was also enjoyed last night, with Mrs. Jennie Withers as chairman of the social committee in charge...

Mrs. Richard B. Prince, and son, Richard B., Jr., of Ashland, Ky., are visiting at the homes of Mrs. Mary Dressler, 1521 Fourth street, and Mr. and Mrs. George Prince, 1414 Center

Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Micklethwait of Lincoln street will go to Cincinnati today where the former will attend the Surgeous' meeting.

MARRIAGE A LA MODE

N American marries a wife. A Frenchman takes not only his wife for better or worse. but her entire kith and kin. An American mother says. "We have lost our daughter." A French woman says. "We

have gained a son," French parents, speaking of their daughter and her hus-

band, call them "our children." A Frenchman, speaking of his mother-in-law. mother," or "Mama."

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evening at the home of Miss Page Geer, 423 Sinton street. Dainty class of candidates will be initiated until ten o'clock, when a delicious threatened with infinenza, is better

> members: Misses Jane Bothwell, Kathryn Elliott, Dorothy Goetz, Bernice Doll, the hostess. Mrs. S. E. Kilhourne of Ashland, Ky., was an out-of-town guest.

The next meeting will be with Miss Bernice Doll on Robinson avenue.

Cover and steam 3 1-2 hours.

night that his daughter. Miss Le Monne Jackson, who has been ill. on the third Thursday night in this lunch was served to the following and on the way to recovery. Mrs. Jackson went to Columbus Wednesday to be at her daughter's bedside.

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Of Communa University

REAM 1 cup suct, add 2 2-3 cups state bread crumbs and 1 cup grated raw carrot. Beat the yolks of 4 eggs until very light, and add gradually, while beating constantly. 1 1-3 cups brown sugar. Combine mixtures and add grated rind of 1 lemon and 1 tablespoon strong vinegar. Mix 1 cup raisins, seeded and cut in pieces, and 34 cup currants: then dredge with 1-3 cup flour mixed and sifted with 1 3/2 tenspoons salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-2 tenspoon grated nutmeg. 1-1 tenspoon clove. Add to other mixture; then add whites of 4 eggs beaten until stiff. Turn into a buttered mold decorated with raisins and citron.

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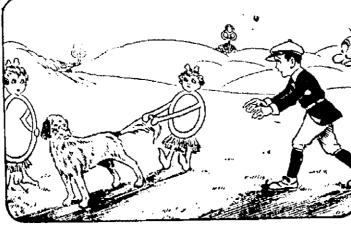
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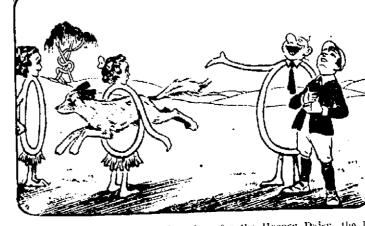
the palm of your hand. Feel the smooth, velvety texture of real wheat flour—the absence of any coarse, gritty substance. Note too, its creamy-white, wheat flour color

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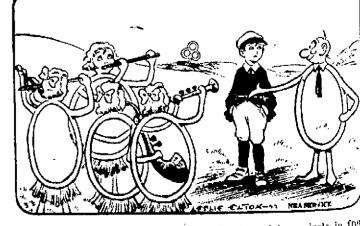
JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES



the little Hoopsy Daisy. The little hoop girl started to roll away, but brought a cheerful lowl from everybody, including Jack and it so sur- they?" asked Jack. And Heeza Hoop told him that the little quariet was Flip was gaining on her. All the other hoops became very excited,



Suddenly, just as Flip made a leap for the Hoopsy Dalsy, the little hem pulled Flip's tail and before Jack could stop him Flip started after gund girl turned sideways and Flip went selling right through her. This of Jack and started to sing and play on muslcal instruments, who girl turned sideways and Flip went selling right through her. This of Jack and started to sing and play on muslcal instruments, who girl turned sideways and Flip went selling right through her. This of Jack could stop him Flip started after gund girl turned sideways and Flip went selling right through her. This of Jack and started to sing and play on muslcal instruments, was the first of th trised Filp that he returned to his master's side and slunk down.



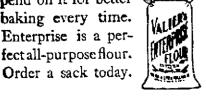
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One lot of boys' \$7, \$8 and \$9 All Wool Suits, with belt all around, full lined pants, all sizes in lot. Sale price \$4.95 Boys' \$9 All Wool 2 pants suits, made up in the very latest belted models, with two pairs of knickers. Sale Price \$6.45

Boys' \$12 All Wool two pants Suits, perfectly tailored, the very latest Norfolk belted models, with two pairs full lined pants. Sale Price ... \$8.95 Boys' \$7 All Wool Suits, belt all around, full lined pants, for the years. Sale Price \$3.95

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Boys' \$6 heavy wool Overcoats in good dark colors. Some with plaid linings. Belt all around, sizes 3 to 8 years. Sale Price

o years. Sale Price \$3.95
Little Boys' \$7.00 smart Juvenile Overcoats with large Astrakhan collars and big jockets, sizes 3 to 8. Sale Price

Boys' \$12 All Wool Overcoats, the very latest belted models with plaid lining, sizes 5 to \$7.95 16. Sale Price S7.95 Boys' \$6 All Wool Mackinaws with belt, four roomy patch pockets and big coltars. While they last

Men's **Overcoats**

Here is one lot of Men's and Young Men's \$15 Overcoats. Plain or belted back models. Sale Price

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Men's and Young Men's \$20 full lined Overcoats with large Astrakhan collars. Conservative or belted back styles. Sale Price

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Men's and Young Men's \$25 high grade All Wool Overcoats, beautiful patterns. Belt all around, all sizes. Sale Price

Men's and Young Men's \$30 All Wool Overcoats, made up in the very latest and most popular Styles. Sale Price.

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Men's \$35 All Wool Overcoats, smart fancy back models for young fellows. Conservative styles for the older men. Imagine getting a coat like this for

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Men's Union Suits



grade beavyweight suits, long sleeves and ankle Sale price \$2.00 heavy ribbed lined union

Men's \$2.50 heavy

winter weight union suits, plain ribbed, long sleeves and ankle length. Sale price \$1.45. Men's \$3.50 heavy wool fleeced union suits, all sizes, Sale brice \$2.45.

Men's \$1.00 fleere lined shirts and 49c drawers., Sale price Men's \$2.50 all wool gray shirts and drawers

Sale price \$1.24 Men's \$3.00 genuine red wool shirts and drawers, all sizes to 46 Sale Price Men's \$1.50 heavy plain ribbed shirts and

drawers, All sizes

Sale price

Men's Pants



worsted or cassimere dress pants, plain or fancy patterms. \$2.90

\$5.00 all men's wool dress pants, wool cassimeres and pure worsteds. \$3.95 Sale price .

Men's \$4.00 strong cordurey pants, made of heavy dark corduroy, with belt loops and cuff bottoms. \$2.95 Sale price ..

Men's \$2 extra heavy khaki work pants well made with flaps, belt loops and cuff bottoms

Men's and Boys' Sweaters



heavy brown or grey coat sweaters, with big collars, and two roomy pockets. 98c Men's \$2.50 blue or

grey coat sweaters. with large collars and pockets. \$1.45 Men's \$3.00 pullover sweaters with big shawl collars ,combination colors, all sizes to 46. \$2.24

Men's \$5.00 wool coat sweaters, with or without collars in red, brown or black, Sale price Boys' \$4.00 wool coat or pullover sweaters with big

price \$1.95 collars, combination colors, Sale Children's \$2.00 wool coat or slipover sweaters, pretty combination or plain colors. Sale

price

Men's Neckwear



Men's \$2.00 nonpull, silk four in hand ties, guaranteed not to twist, in classy 95c price

Men's \$1.00 silk four in hand ties, very prefty patterns. Sale orice 39c

Men's Fur Hats Here is an ideal Christmas gift for men. Black fur hats, silk lined all sizes. Sale price \$4.95.

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Men's \$9.00 all wool vith hig shawi collars pockets. Sale price

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Men's \$6.00 waterproof duck coats, with heavy blanket lining and corduroy collars. Big pockets, Made extra strong and durable. Sale

Men's Slippers Men's \$2.00 brown leather house slippers, with leather

soles and heels, sizes 6 to 11.

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Women's \$2.00 pretty colored

felt slippers, trimmed with rib-

soles, all sizes, sale price \$1.24

Wonderful quality gray or

black house slippers, some with leather soles and heels, regular

Men's and women's \$1.00 black

carpet slippers in all sizes. Sale

\$2.00 values. Sale price 98c.

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Men's Shoes

Men's \$3.00 solid leather black or brown work shoes. \$1.98 Men's \$4.00 brown or black calf dress shoes rubber heels. \$2.95 price

Men's \$7.00 black vici kid cushion sole shoes, with Wingfoot rubber heels. Sale price Men's \$8.00 high grade brown calf dress spees, with Wingfoot \$5.95 public heels, French foe style. Sale price

WOMEN'S SHOES AND SLIPPERS

Women's \$3.00 black solid leather comfort slippers with rubber heels. Sale price Women's \$4.00 black or brown calf shoes or exfords, sizes 3 to 8. Sale price \$2.95 Women's \$5,00 best quality brown calf or black Women's \$6.60 brown calf dress shoes, satin or patent leather slippers, all with rubber \$3.95

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Handkerchiefs

An ideal Christmas gift for men, The famous seal packerchief brand, absolutely sanitary, packed in classy Christmas boxes, 1, 2 or 3 10c to 50c in a box

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price

Boys' Night Shirts Boys' \$2.50 flamed night shirts, during 89c the sale at Men's Caps Men's \$1.50 cloth or cordured caps, with velvet ear flaps. Sale price

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price

Men's \$2.50 comfortable wide toe slippers. Everett style, easy to slip on and off. Sale price Meu's \$3.00 black Romeo house slippers, very roomy and comofrtable, with rubber in the side Sale price \$1.95.

We carry the most complete line of leather suit cases and handbags in the city at very reasonable prices.

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Boys' \$2.00 solid leather black or brown blucher shoes, sizes 9 to 13 1-2. Sale price Boys' \$4.00 black or brown celf dress shoes, English or broad toe style. Sizes 1 to 6. Sale price Boys' \$4.00 high top brown Army Shoes, with 2 buckles, sizes .0 to 13 1-2. Sale price Girls' \$3.00 black vici kld dress shoes, all solid leather, sizes \$1.98 Misses' \$4.00 brown caif or black kid dress shoes, English or \$2.48 broad toe style. Sale price Children's \$1.50 black kid button or lace shoes, sizes 2 to 8. Sale price Child's \$2.00 black viel kid button shoes, sizes 2 to 8, Sale price

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SECOND AND CHILLICOTHE STREETS

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(Continued flore Page One) station of the severament and smallinten of our people before world and dellenges the de-grees forces because in whis-nd visiation official corruption

with regard to the transportation em. Mr. Harding proposes that rational labor board be abolished the substitution of a labor divis in the interstate commerce comm with ample power to require rulings to be accepted by both rties to a disputed question. The pentive also proposes that the law paire the carriers and their cunres to institute means and methto negotiate between themselves

Mr constantly arising differences, lting appeals to the government y to disputes of such character are likely to affect the public wellocks Merger of Railroad Lines boordination of all transportation inities is urged by the president.

iese would include not only inland ferways, but motor truck transrtation as well. He inveighs wing freight from the steam lines pressed in a prompt enactment at the mend of making the motor truck a present session. der for them. As to the carriers mselves, Mr. Harding suggests as ys of increased economy and efficcy there be a merger of lines into tems interchange of freight cars, consolidation of facilities and the, without that inter-carrier, cooperation," adding that they the most rigorous consideration of aid function in harmony when the nt strike threatened the parels of all railway transportation. fore extended credit for the farmis strongly urged by the executive; ofulness already given is the at establishment of widened cred-He says the farm loan bureau ride ample farm production cred-

proposed. One would give conse authority over child labor and "drying up the sources sditures by states and municipaliregistration of allens and for

as well as enlarged land credits.

thre thorough examination of emiants at the ports of embarkation urged. The president says there a "recrudescence of hyphenated e been stamped out when we comworld war," and adds that advo ses of revolution are abusing the Epitality of American shores "findtheir deluded followers among who take on the habilments of American without knowing an

Seeks Registration of Atlens Registration of aliens, the presi-

and against abuses in immigration, elicking the undesirable whose irreg the law and at the same time, will way transportation. facilitate the needed Americanizing of those who mean to enroll as citi-

relations are not only fre from every eisions threatening cloud, but the country workers have challenged its decisions has contributed its "larger influence" toward making armed conflict less

likely. Promote International Understanding full readjustment and rehabilitation maintained throughout hearings and we have shirked no duty which comes of sympathy or fraternity, or highest fellowship among nations. Every obligation consonant with American ideals and sanctioned under our form of government is will-

ingly met." Readjustment Barcly Begun The president began his address by calling the attention of congress to general world conditions, which, he said, still were seriously disturbed as a result of the war. He asserted that "the inevitable readjustment of the social and economic order is not

mere than harely begun," and con-There never again will be precircly the old order; indeed I know of ne one who thinks it to be desirable. For out of the old order came the wer itself and the new order, estab-

lighed and made secure, never will permit its recurrence. Come To Test of Civilization of it is no figure of speech to say w

have come to the test of our civilization. The world has been passing--is toğay passing—through a great cuisis. The conduct of war itself is ngt more difficult than the solution of the problems which necessarily The reference is to our own social financial and economic prob-

lems at home. Blames Labor For Delay

Doubtless our own people have the labor tribunal, whether it is the with the coal problem, of such deep flict less likely, emerged from the world war intoult impaired than most belligerent stitute, to require its rulings to be powers; probably we have made lufter progress toward reconstruct puted question. ion. Had we escaped the coul and remway strikes which had no excuse the purpose of the suggested conferfor their beginning and less justifica- ment of power to make decisions of tion for their delayed settlement, we feetive. anould have done infinitely better.

deficulty of the American farmer. his retirement from the service shall with all responsibility before we ap-course, unanimous ratification in the service shall with all responsibility before we ap-course, unanimous ratification in the service shall with all responsibility before we ap-course, unanimous ratification in the service shall with all responsibility before we ap-course, unanimous ratification in the service shall with all responsibility before we ap-course, unanimous ratification in the service shall with all responsibility before we ap-course, unanimous ratification in the service shall with all responsibility before we ap-course, unanimous ratification in the service shall with all responsibility before we ap-course.

came to the farmer and it will not be feet the destruction of that pervice. a readjustment fit to abide until he is

egalizance of the misfortune which merce. precip tate deflation brought 19 American agriculture. Your meas No one contemplates commercial ures of relief and the reduction of alcofness nor any other alcofness conthe federal reserve discount rate un tradictory to the best American tradi-

slicady given is the strongest argument for the permanent establishment of widehed credits heretofore nor permanently to retain it. We do temporarily extended through the was transce corporation.

The farm loan bureau which althrough the federal land banks, may well lave its powers enlarged to provide anyle farm production credit as well as enlarged land credits. It is entirely practical to create a division in the federal land banks to deal with production credits with the limitations of time so adjusted to the farm turnover as the federal reserve system provides for the turnover in the manufacturing and mercantile world. Special provision must be made for livestock production exedits and fhe limit of land loans may be safely enlarged. Various measures are pending before you and the best Broads with truck roads, thus judgment of congress ought to be ex-

Needs More Credit

"Mat American agriculture nurds more than added credit facilities. The credits will belp to solve the pressing problems growing out of war-infinted land values and the drasnomic use of terminals. He de tic Cellation of thre years ago, but res that the managers of the lines permanent and deserved agriculture good fortune depends upon better grative relationship "so highly es- and cheaper transportation. Here is tial to the best and most econom- an outstanding problem demanding

the congress and the country. "In the last half of the year hew closing, the railways, broken in carrying capacity because of morive power and rolling stock out of order. declares that the very proof of though insistently declaring to the contrary, embargeed his shipments o denied him cars when fortunate markets were calling. Too frequently transportation falled while perwell have its powers enlarged to inhable products were turning from possible proglit to losses counted in tens of millions.

in importance this one of transporta- electorate. tion. We have built forty percent of other would restrict the issues of the world's railroad mileage and ret the eighteenth amendment will be reexempt securities, which are de- and it inadequate to our present re- pealed. The fact may as well be recquirements. When we contemplate federal taxation and encouraging the inadequacy of today it means productive and extravagant ex- that the next few decades will witness the paralysis of our transportation unless there is a complete re-or- which I do not believe, the rigorous ganization on some new basis.

on plans to co-ordinate all transpor- site modification. Such a course contation facilities. We should more forms with the law and saves the to reap some benefit from the hun the world, and challenges the destruct dreds of millions expended on in thre forces engaged in widespread viland waterways, providing our capac- olation, official corruption and indiity to utilize as well as expend. We vidual demoralization. ought to turn the motor truck into a railway feeder and distributor instend of a destroying competitor. * *

Government Control No Cure afford the cure. Clearly the mann- A certain lack of definiteness through gers are without that inter-carrier, division of responsibility is thus ingers are winder the presigers are winder the presigers are winder the presico-operative relationship so highly esadds. will enable the nation to
sential to the best and most economfull understanding of duties and releal operation. They could not funetion in harmony when the strike purpose to invite the governors of the ular coming is his first violation of threatened the paralysis of all rail-

"In a previous address to the congress I called your attention to the nsufficiency of power to enforce the Dealing with foreign affairs, Mr. decisions of the Railroad Labor Firding fells congress that American Board. Carriers have ignored its deon the one hand, railway

by a strike on the other hand. Rail Labor Board Not Satisfactory

"The labor board itself is not so constituted as best to serve the public that has been our fortune both to interest. With six partisan members preach and promote international on a board of nine, three partisans understanding." he adds. "We are nominated by the employes and three dited."..... cognizant of the world's struggles for by the railway managers it is ineviin decisions handed down. * * * *

"I am well convinced that the functions of this tribunal could be much better carried on here in Washington. Even were it to be continued as a separate tribunal there ought to be contact with the interstate commerce ommission.

"The substitution of a labor division in the interstate commerce com mission made up from its leadership to hear and decide disputes relating to wages and working conditions which have failed of adjustment by proper committees created by the railways and their employes, offers a more effective plan.

"This suggested substitution will involve necessary increase in the membership of the commission, probably four, to constitute the labor divi-

"I wish I could bring to you the precise recommendation for the provention of strikes which threaten the welfare of the people and menace public safety. It is an impotent civilization and an adequate government which lacks the genius and courage to guard against such a mennee to public welfare as we experienced last summer.

Need Ample Power

"Public interest demands that auple power shall be conterred upon present board or the suggested subaccepted by both parties to a dis-"Let there be no confusion about

"No man can be denied his right to Ret labor was insistent on holding to labor when and how he chooses or in that familiar term the high cost Washington conference on limitation the war heights and heedless forces cease to labor when he so elects, but, of living, coaction sought the pre-war levels since the government assumes to soften were wrong.

During its longer session the relieved. The distress brought to present congress enacted a new tariff the farmer does not affect him atore law. The protection of the American Agricultural misfortune is a nati standards of living demanded the in-This congress already has taken trict or conditions of world com

Replies To Critics doubledly saved the country from tions or loftiest human purpose. Was widenpress disaster. We did-The very proof of helpfuluess not seek an excess possession of the world's gold and we have neither desire to profit unduly by its possession not seek to become an international dictator because of its power. We rejoice to help rehabilitate currency. fearly has proven its usefulness systems and facilitate all commercewhich does not drag us to the very levels of those we seek to lift.

"While I have everlasting faith in our republic, it would be folly-indeed to blind ourselves to our problems at

Abuse American Hospitality

Abusing the hospitality of our shores are the advocates of revolutionfinding their deluded followers among those who take on the habiliments of an American without knowing an American soul. There is the recrudescence of byphenated . Americanism, which we thought to have been stamped out when we committed the nation, life and sold to the world

There is a call to make the alien respect our institutions while he accepts our hospitality. It is they who are rending the moral fibre of the republic through easy contempt for the prohibition law, because they think it restricts their personal liberty, remember that they set the example and breed a contempt for law which will ultimately destroy the republic. Savors Of National Scandal

"Constitutional prohibition has been adopted by the nation. It is the supreme law of the land. In plain speaking, there are conditions relating to its enforcement which savor of nation wide scandal.

It is the most demoralizing factor, in our public life.

"Most of our people assumed that the adoption of the eighteeuth amendment meant the elimination of the question from our politics. On the contrary, it has been so intensified as an issue that many voters are disposed to make all political decisions with reference to this single question. Transportation Needs Reorganization It is distracting the public mind and "I know of no problem exceeding prejudicing the judgment of the

"The day is unlikely to come when ognized and our course adopted accordingly. If the statutory provisions for its enforcement are contrary to deliberate public opinion, and literal enforcement will concen-"Manifestly, we have need to begin trate public attention on any requieffectively connect up our rail lines humiliation of the government and with our carriers by sea. We ought the humiliation of our people before

To Call Prohibition Conference

"The eighteenth amendment involves the concurrent authority of Government Control No Cure state and federal governments for the enforcement of the policy it defines. states and territories at an early opportunity to a conference with the federal executive authority. Out of the full and free considerations which will thus be possible it is confidently believed, will emerge a more adequate comprehension of the whole problem and definite policies of mational and state co-operation in administering the laws.

Demands Aliens Be Registered There are pending bills for the registration of the alien who has come to our shores. I wish the pas-

sage of such an act might be expe-

"Before enlarging the unmigration examination boards abroad, to make sure of desirables only.

"Our program of admission and imately related to the educational olicy of the Republic.

Closely related to this problem of alucation is the abolition of child abor. Twice congress has attempted the conviction of the evils incident to child employment. The decision of the spureme court has out this probso amended as to give the congress indubitable jurisdiction.

"I recommend the submission such an amendindut. Seeks Restriction of Tax-Exempt

Securities "One year ago I suggested the submission of an amenament so that we may willfully restrict the issues of tax-exempt securities and I renew that recommendation now.

travagant expenditures by states and municipalities, * * *

ects, where waste land may be made universal call to armed defense. available for settlement and producousideration. "The fact problem is under study

commission and any attempt to deal concern to the entire nation, must await the report of the commission. "The widespread diderence to

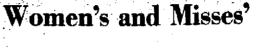
tween production costs, and prices which consumers pay concerns every citizen of the Republic. It contributes very largely to the unresting ships. agriculture and must stand sponsor of armament or some withhold ap-

Consumer And Middleman Blamed | proval, the underlying policy of fin-"No one doubts the excess is trace- Iting may all armament has the same The talkway strike negeritaried the security of society itself demands but it would be unfair to charge him inval competition is suspended. Of played in an essential public service, able to the levy of the middleman, thou of the larger mayal powers and

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The problem of new clothes at this season of the year is an important one to fathers, mothers, sister and brother. There are so many places to put your money-so many things to buy so many dear ones to be remembered, that it keeps you wondering whether there will be enough left for holiday clothes for yourself or some other member of the family.

Our system enables you to buy your holiday clothing for the entire family on a liberal charge account plan. Our purchasing power for our great chain of stores enables us to buy so low as to allow you to "Charge It" at the same price youwould pay elsewhere for eash. Before you buy, investigate our System and Merchan-Our guarantee is your protection.



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treatment of immigrants is very in-) tacked problems on one side by the and we might well inquire into the benefits of co-operative buying. Admittedly the consumer is muck to blame himself because of his prodigal looking each other in the face before expenditure and his exaction of serresorting to the arbitrament of arms vice, but government might well lem outside the proper domain of fed- serve to point the way of narrowing eral regulation until the constitution the spread of price, especially between the production of food and its shall play in furthering peace and adconsumption.

> Propose Plan To Draft Resources for Defense

The proposed survey of a plan to draft all the resources of the republic human and material, for national defense may well have your approval. I commended such a program in case Tax exempt securities are drying up of future war in the inaugural adsources of federal taxation, and they dress of March 4, 1921, and every exare encouraging amproductive and ext perience in the adjustment and liquidation of war claims and the settlement of war obligations persuades Reclamation and irrigation pro me we ought to be prepared for such old friends.

I bring you no apprehension of tivity, are worthy of your favorable the war. The world is absorbent of it, and our own relations are not only free from every threatening cloud now by a very capable fact finding but we have contributed our larger influence toward making armed con-"Those who assume that we played

our part in the world war and later took ourselves aloof and apart, unmindful of world obligations, gives scart credit to the helpful part we assume in international relation-Whether all nations signatory rat for much against which we inveigh lift all the treaties growing out of the

modernly complex life. We have attordied problems on one side by the Treaties of armed alliance can Most Decisive Conference Since Versailles; have no likelihood of American sancrights of nations, in the value of conference and consultation, in the effectiveness of leaders of nations

> After all there is less difference about the part this great republic ner of playing it. We ask no one to sume no responsibility which others must bear for themselves, unless na- around a table at Number 10 Downtionality is hopelessly swallowed up in internationalism."

Mr. Alspaugh Here

D. A. Alspaugh of Huntington is n the city on business and to greet

Press)-Premiers of the allies came Rhine. to London today for a conference about Germany, with the fale of at least three governments depending upen the outcome. The conference is

valueing humanity than in the man- referred to as the most decisive since Versailles. Instead of a great conassume responsibility for us; we as glomeration of delegates with their unwiedly staffs, the men will gather ing street. Andrew Bonar Law, prime minister of Britain, is host to Premier Poincare, Mussolini, and Theuis of France, Italy and Belgium, respectively.

Tomorrow night he will entertain ir is semi officially said, will be a the Portsmouth Real Estate Board at tate and loan conditions in the city of discussion of :-

First:-A moratorium for Germany

Fate Of Three Governments At Stake LONDON. Dec. 8-(By United, on condition that France hold the

Second;-Adjustment of debts in

servers. Third:-An international which is considered impossible at

Such a program sounds as if all the business of the conference is to be directed toward Germany, but view of American attitude which is Poincare feels that unless he comes expected to be stated by the U. S. ob- thru successfully with his plan here he may be defeated at home.

Musolini must score at London to hold advantage he enjoys over superior number of political enemies at Rome. Even Bonar Law's position with Lloyd George ready to make het opposition is not impregnable.

ENTERTAINED B. AND L. SECRETARIES

hem at dinner. The parter program and loan companies were guests of made an interesting talk on real esan enjoyable luncheon at the Mary Louise, Thursday noon,

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B'Nai Brith **Elects New Officers**

At a well attended meeting of the B'Nal Brith Lodge Thursday evening the following officers were elected: President-Aronhold Schapiro. Vice-l'resident-Wm. Atlas. Secretary-Joseph B. Braffman. Financial Socretary-A. Schapiro. Treasurer-Pete Warsaw.

Monitor-Phil Jacobs. Assistant Monitor-Louis Glick. Warden-Martin Gal. Guardian-Samuel Horchow. Trustees-Louis Levi, A. Bein and

Dan Labold. Delegates to Grand Lodge-Samuel Resenthal and Phil Jacobs.

Back From Waverly

Judge A. Z. Blair has returned from a business trip to Wayerly.

Fite Fined

In Municipal court Thursday John H. Fite was fined \$11.20 on a charge of intoxication.

In West Virginia

Louis McKinley, of Lucasville, has gone to Mann, W. Va., on a bus-

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Magician Pleases.

Jean De Jen and Luclite De Jen. magicians, delighted a large audience last evening at the Terminals church with an amusing cutertainment of exceptionally high calibre. Their marvellous feats of magic. sleight of hand, and telepathy, held the audience amused throughout the performance.

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Ames Outpointed

AKRON-Benny Valgar, New York lightweight, outpointed Willie Ames, Akron in 12 rounds here last night.

Buys Property In Italy

Mr. Earnest Citti, of 420 Roosevelt Court, one of the popular proprietors of the l'alace of Sweets, Gallia Street confectionery, has completed a deal for some valuable residence property in his home country, Italy. The prop erty is now occupied as a residence. by Mr. Citti's parents, and they will continue to reside there, as it is understood the new owner, who has been in America for a number of years, has no intention of returning to his native country for some time. The purchase price of the property was said to be 60,000 lire, which, in American money is approximately

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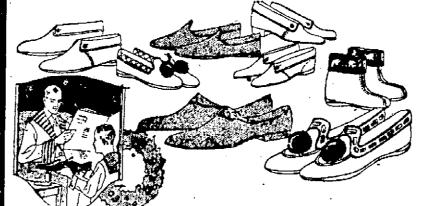
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outh Board of Education tonight for their tuition. In order to climinote members are expected to take up Board is considering the transportahe matter of providing better school tion of these pupils to a Portsmouth facilities for the school pupils of school, although the nearest one is merly was the Good Fellowship Club. North Moreland addition back of two miles away. The number of stu-

At present there are about 125 pu- time the New Boston schools will be a this addition, which is a part numble to take care of them. tof Portsmouth and they are new be-

dents is increasing and within a short

tore submitted for the par ing of Green street. That brick work on George Wurster's new block on Chillicothe street **Auto And Truck Collide**

will be completed next week. That more stores are decorated for Xmas than at any other time in the

Daily Times

his sporting goods store to the Linck building on Sixth street, which for

pairing several streets in the city.

That the board of control will not

meet till Monday to pass on bids con-

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street. Her guests were the members Chamber of Commerce building. Ur. eral interesting games of cards truck which stopped so suddenly that

two tables of Five Hundred Thursnot the Juanita Club, and after sevprizes for high and low score were he could not prevent his muchine Sawarded to Mrs. A. K. Harvison and from crashing into the rear. Both Mrs. W. H. Vickery. Later an ap- machines were going slowly. petizing lunch was served at the card tables to Mrs. W. W. Weidner, Mrs. 漢C. T. Anderson, Mrs. W. H. Vickery. Mrs. E Robinson, Mrs C. P. Emrich, Mrs. A. K. Harrison, Mrs. Harry Z. Waggoner, Mrs. C. Cook and the hostess, Mrs. L. C. Shump.

SOCIETY

Mrs. L. C. Shamp entertained with

The Social Aid of All Saints' Schurch will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Law on Second street. A feature of the afternoon will be a passing party, no gift to exceed ten cents. All members of the club are asked to make a spec-Cial effort to be present.

All collectors for the Woman's Christian Colleges of the Orient, and All persons desiring to make dotte tions to this fund, will please bring contheir money to the home of Mrs. N. W. Evans, 1130 Gallin street, Deereember 13th.

Mrs. E. H. Pugh entertained the members of the Allegro club at her Lione on Grant street Thursday Quiternoon. The time was pleasantly spent in needlework and social conreversation, after which the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Mary Flowers, served a delicious refresh ment course.

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-layed in transit. G. A. R. Pioneer Dies ◆ IDENVER - Carret B. Van Fleat, 95 thought to have been the oldest menu of the Grand Army of Republic. led at the home of his son here.

Machines driven by Dr. O. D. Tatje and Mack Patrick, driver for the W. J. Cullum Company, Third and Washington streets, were slightly dam. aged Thursday afternoon in a colday afternoon at her home on High lision on Gallia street in front of the Tatje was following the Cullum

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He has made a special effort to collect this remarkable showing, the majority of which consists of Spring Styles in dresses and they too are included of course, in this one day offering, at TWENTY FIVE PER CENT OFF of the original pricings, just to introduce the new

Many of these, duplicate Parisian models-all are exclusive designs of high class frocks. The majority were made to sell at a much higher price, but the manufacturers were willing to do their share in helping Mr. Kline to present something out of the ordinary and really the original markings are indeed very moderate without the discount in mind.



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The list of the style ideas would bear comparison to a reading of what is being worn at fashionable functions, with perhaps the addition of even newer innovations that have not as yet made an appearance in Portsmouth.

In every instance, these creations would maintain your prestige and ours, and we think it worth white,—this concession in price for TOMORROW ONLY.

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Even one day's delay often means that just the right thing is gone, selections are less complete, shopping more difficult.

For Madame And Mademoiselle

You'll find in this store of individual shops some very happy suggestions, such as are bound to please the recipient, and really it would make too long a list to name even half of what we have to offer.

We are doing everything possible to make this store a more comfortable place in which to shop for Christmas Gifts. We have moved departments about and arranged all we could to make choosing more convenient and now we shall ask you in return to please shop early. Earlier in the month, earlier in the week, earlier in the day if not early in the morning.

The Perplexing Gift

Did you ever find on your gift list an article which didn't just fit in with the recipient? Perhaps you have delayed in purchase until you finally seized the first suggestion that came your way. If you have known that feeling, then you'll be glad to know, that you may purchase a gift order, in any amount, to be used in any department of the store, and the recipient may use same to her own liking, making her own selection and choosing her own gift as she pleases, relieving you of all anxiety and care.

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Four Indicted For Murder

exceedingly losy session resterday the Stimson soft drink establishment afternoon reflected in its report to antermon reference in his report to evening. The others are, B. D. Dauwork handled, indicating that it had investigated a total of 58 cases and J. H. Compton in a shooting affray investigated a total of 58 cases and during the inquiry which extended over four days days examined 144 Forty-one indictments were re-

turned, 13 cases were ignored and four others, were passed to the next grand jury. Of the true bills returned, twenty were made public, the persons named in them either being in custody or out on bond, while the others were held secret pending the arrest of the accused persons. Four persons were indicted for

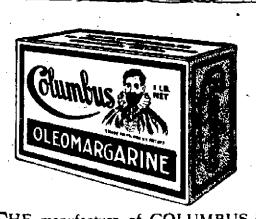
murder, one for first degree and the other for second degree.

Willie Means, 19, negro, was indisted for first degree for shooting to burglary.

The grand jury which concluded an | death Frank Thompson, negro, at in the North End on Thanksgiving which occurred at Mt. Joy on Oct. 15, 1022, in which both men were severely wounded: Evelyn Buchert, second degree for shooting to death her husband, John Buchert, Findley street shoe dealer, at their home on Gay street and Roy Hall, 19, second degree for the killing of Curtis Lykins at Jackson's Fork, Bloom township recently.

> Other indictments returned were Fred Davis, highway robbery. Dan McDowell, assault and bat tery.

Roscoe Aldred, assault and battery Jumes Hicks and Harry Howell,



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tent to kill.

and Harold Wigington, larceny. ·Fleming Hicks, obtaining property under false pretenses. Robert J. Mejaur, money under

false pretenses.

Twenty-one Are Secret.

The following cases were ignored: Thomas Moore, larceny; Vernan Laudenback, non-support; Tuck and John Morgan, assault: Edward Hicks. abandonment: Zed Rawlings, disturbing a religious meeting; Thomas Veach, assault and battery; Lesky Janetzky, slander: Herscheil Zornes, obliery; Charles McDaniels, assault; Lee Brown, shooting with intent to

The following four cases were passed. Dora Henry, keeping a house of ill fame; Sylvia Bunker, keeping a house of ill fame; Chester Combs. carrying concealed weapons; and Ben Horsley, abandenment.

Twenty-one secret indictments were returned.

Inspected Jail.

The jurors inspected the county jail and, while they did not make a special report on it, they seemed deased over the manner in which i Sheriff and Mrs. Rickey kept the

Prosecuting Attorney George W. Sheppard was assisted by Prosecutorelect S. Anselm Skelton, who was appointed assistant prosecutor by Judge Thomas. While some of the cases will prob-

ably be heard before Mr. Skelton takes office January 1, it is probable that some of them will be tried by him after that time.

The jury in a special report to the court through its foreman, William G. Euth, urged the disposing of many minor prosecutions in magistrate's courts in order to avoid congestion of work by the grand jury. The report in full dass:

The Grand Jury begs to submit the

following special report: We have been in session four days and with the exception of the last! day have worked until five o'clock in the evening. The work of the Grand Jury has been the most arduous of any Grand Jury with which any member of this Grand Jury has ever been connected. Matters would be expedited a great deal by persons bringing actions in the minor courts, thus bringing their matters to the Grand Jury on transcript. When matters are not brought to the Grand Jury on transscript it takes up the time of the. Grand Jury and is not only unsatisfactory but should be discouraged. We recommend that a great many minor cases coming before the Municipal Court and Justices of the Peace be settled by these Courts and thus keep a great many juferior cases from coming before the Grand Jury. A great many matters, for instance, could be settled by filing a charge of disorderly conduct. Other matters could be taken to the Probate Court as adding to the delinquency of different persons, thus lightening the work of the Grand Jury, enabling the Grand Jury to do its work with more precision and j certainty

Respectfully submitted, : WM. G. EUTH.

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ASHLAND MAY GET NEW HOTEL

fect that snew ten-story hotel be built there, construction to at an early date, in the center

miconfirmed report in Ashland capitalists, to take care of the crowds day from Rhasell, Ky, was to expected for the races at the Chin-Tille race course near Ashland.

The hotel will be of the most modbusiness district. Little de- ern and up-to-date construction and of the proposed project could will house several hundred guests, it is understood that is stated.

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Coughs, Colds, Croup WHOOPING COUGH, HOARSENESS BRONCHITIS -SOLD EVERYWHERE-

CAGO Dec 8.— (By the As Lot nation-wide treatment of strikes

The association of and strike threats. Whereas the association dealt as a whole with the essible, from all shopmens' strike this summer and the nw; so far a possible, from all shopmens strike this same ago, in the threatened strike a year ago, in the threatened strike a year ago, in the future each individual road, or each salle relations and to restrict the future each individual road, or each salle relations executive body will act. To Individual Roads.

Hunting Herald Disputch says: the hotel is to be built by a group of

Jack Ball Stock Company gave "Way Down East," has its pathetic enter-goers of Portsmouth a moments, touches of dramatic action.

Pleasing and convincing por-lof the famous old play, "Way East" last evening at The Sun The different members of again tonight and for two performst proved their versatility when ances tomorrow, at 2:30 and 8:15 from the society drama to a Monday will see another big New of the rural type, and each one York success in the hands of the Ball ed to a big advantage. The play Company, when "Jim's Girl". Earl production as a whole was ve Carroll's comedy, will be played for the stock players have given a three days run. No one is doubting the stock players have given a three days run. No one is doubting the ability of the stock company as high class entertainers, and "Jim's Girl," will most likely prove another

NCINNATI, De. 8.—Suit to re- as his wife and money which she \$10,650, representing services court late yesterday by Rachael

at a home resort near here last sum Liniment These Ohio People mer, supposedly a pauper. Will Write Their Experience. At the death of Keyser, it was dis covered that he had nearly \$40,000 in bonds and cash. The Ironton wo man said that she supposed him penniless during the eight years of their married life and that, he took from her \$10 to \$15 each week, which she said, she carned working in factories. The woman obtained a divorce here in 1914. Victor Records-Ideal Xmas gift.

Alleged "Auto Ring" Members Face Charge; One Woman In Crowd CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 8 .- Harold

E. Foster, 21 year old Detroit youth. ton Man Reports Relief With also known as Harry E. Walker and said to be the lender of one of the largest automobile rings in the country, was arraigned before United States Commissioner C. J. Zinner here today on charges of conspiracy to violate the national automobile

> cluding one woman, also appeared in court. Detroit detectives testified that Foster and his accomplices stole 35 automobiles in that city and drove them to this city. Nine of the defendants are charged with having bought stolen cars at sums ranging from \$50 to \$250. Sixteen of the cars which have been recovered, were insured for more than \$10,000, Phiss Morton, local agent of the Depart-

ment of Justice asserted. The hearing was continued until Tuesday. Foster was arrested here several days ago.

law. Eleven alleged accomplices, in-

Tickets For Ball On Sale

Tickets for the Elks' annual charity ball to be given next week were placed on sale Friday and lundreds of them are being sold. This dance is always one of the largest given in this section. Pickets may be purchased at the Elks' Club, Smokehouse and Playhouse.

Elks Club Renovated

A force of painters has completed their job of re-decorating the interior of the Elks' Club, Sixth and Chillicothe streets. The club has been renovated throughout under the direction of Manager Francis Mack who is more than making good on

Sweater Saves Man From Bandit's Bullet; Book Saves Another

NEW YORK, Dec. 8,-- A sweater gived one man from serious injury from a bandit's bullet today and a note book saved another.

When Benjamin Bernstein, an mener Manhatta jeweler, failed to exente the bandit's orders to open his afe, one of them fired at him but the bullet spent its force in ploughing through his heavy sweater and he was not seriously wounded. As the two bandits fled they engaged in a gun fight with Police Sergeant Richard O'Flaherty, A shot struck the policeman over the heart but be escaped with a slight wound when the bullet hit a thick notebook in his

brenst pocket, Passersby who took up the chase captured one of the highwaymen,



at Levi's

All other gifts considered, furniture gifts stand supreme as the most sensible, most practical and useful! But you can pay high prices as well as low prices for furniture gifts if care isn't exercised in choosing the right store. This year we not only offer the widest variety but the lowest prices we have seen anywhere in many a year. You'll save a tremendous amount of money if you buy your gifts here. And furthermore we offer the most convenient credit terms on any purchase-large or small. Buy now and avoid the Christmas rush. Pay a small amount down and the balance after Christmas.

Beautiful New

Polychrome

Mirrors

Plenty of different shapes

and sizes here in micrors

and gilt finishes \$7.50

A Mahogany

Smoker 🤄

smoking stand you're going

to give "him." Not only a

wide variety of styles but

greatly reduced prices await

your choice. Prices similar

Brilliant Sale of

Lamps

A host of different styles in

floor lamps with polychrome

and mahogany standards. silk shades, at prices that

Dainty Table

Lamps

The gift of gifts for any

young lady, beautifully col-

ored shades and handsome

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only

many selling com-

\$12.00

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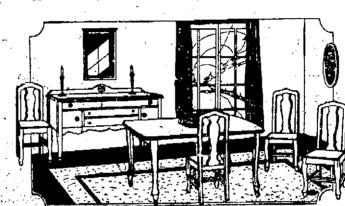
\$7.25

"Playertone" Phonographs

We carry a complete line of "Playertone" Phonographs. They play all makes of records and are absolutely guaranteed. Twelve (12) double faced (24 selections) records free with every Phonograph and it will be delivered for only

\$5.00 Down

Replace That Old Dining Room Suite With One



Of Our New Ones With The New **Oblong Table** For Only

waiting to replace her old out-of-date dining room suite with a new one. A good idea: present her with that new one as a Christmas gift. We have them in all the latest styles in all finishes for as little as \$135.00.

BRING THE KIDDIES TO TOYLAND

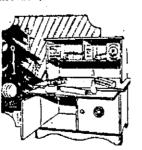
What joy they'll find in browsing around our big toy department. All the latest toys to amuse the kiddles

Special From Our Toy Department



Child's Rocker You will find an assortment of child's rockers that is bound to please. Every style and finish imaginable. Prices start at \$1.98.





Little Maid's Kitchen Cabinet **\$**1.35

Just like the big kitchen cabinet in mother's kitchen. Hurry in tomorrow for one of these at the special price.



Special \$1.49 What child wouldn't appreciate a

train that winds up and runs on a track. We have them in all



Boys' Tool Chest

He can play carpenter and have a great time with one of these chests. Only a limited number at this price.



Doll Buggy, Special \$2.29

Strongly made of steel, painted black. The wheels are rubber tired,



Child's 3 Piece Set Special \$2.59

Two chairs and table painted green, strongly built to last for years.



A Library Table In Mahogany

A gift any woman would appreciate. New in design and richly finished in brown \$19.75 Priced now



A Big Royal Easy Chair For Father

It has an adjustable foot rest, leather or velour upmahogany finish frame. \$35.00



Spinet Charming Desks

They're always in great demand at Christmas time. Sec our large display now. Desks in mahogany. \$44.00 Prices start at



Cedar Chest

Give sister or sweetheart a Cedar Chest that will match her bedroom furnishings. The beautiful cedar chests we offer are the biggest value ever. They \$13.50 up are priced at



Carriage Reed Doll Special \$2.98

Exactly like picture, strongly

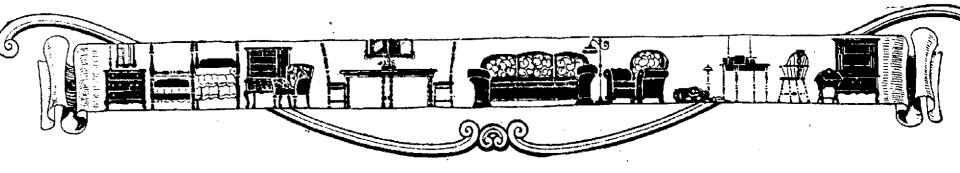
made, rubber fired. Be sure

Tov Window



Bring the children to see our beautiful

1007-1009 Gallia St. Between Findlay and John and see our complete line of



Lonely Wives







Here are three of the beauties from the harem of the deposed Turk sultan, Mohammed IV. These beauties, with 147 other wives of the sultan, were tossed on their own resources when their ex-hus-band boarded a British warship. They are described by the new rulers, who are puzzled by the ladies' predicament, as "beautiful, religious, and affectionate."

SOCIETY -

The members of the West Portsmouth W. C. T. U. met in business and social session yesterday afternoon at the Hopedale Rescue Home, 1214 Kendult avenue.

The members are very anxious for the completion of the new Rescue Home, which will be located on Milldale Road, New Boston, and a silver offering was taken, adding greatly

Interesting talks were given by Mrs. Lila Johnson on Rescue Work. and by Mrs. C. C. Coverston on Law enforcement. The devotionals were led by Mrs. J. R. Gilkerson, after which delicious refreshments, were served and a general good time was

The next meeting will be held the first Thursday in January, and the place for the meeting will be stated !

Members of the Martha Washington Club were delightfully entertained Thursday at the home of Mrs. Roy Rheinfrank, 1728 Sixth street. Tables were arranged for Five Hundred which provided diversion until five o'clock, when an appetizing lunch was served at the card tables. Mrs. Lee York was welcomed as a new member. Others present included Mrs. John Grimm, Mrs. Jack Harts lage, Mrs. Ralph Swadner, Mrs. Rupert Spangler, Mrs. Earl Cunningham, Mrs. Earl Rheinfrank, Mrs. Howard Doerr, Mrs. Arthur Banfield and the hostess

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Arthur Banfield, 1516 Robinson ave

Mrs. Harry T. Henry welcomed the members of the P. E. T. club to her home, 1310 Center street, Wednesday evening for their regular meeting. Enchre was the game chosen for the evening and at the close of several interesting games a delicious two course lunch was served at the card tables to the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beaver, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beebler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Little, Mr. and Mrs. William Snitzer, Mr. and Mrs. William Geary, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henry, of the club members.

Guests for the evening included Mr. and Mrs. George Erwin, Mrs. Ada True and daughter Virginia, of this city, and Mr. Gilbert Shunka of St.

TO ENLAGE

Chris Malayazos, who has leased the Neudoerfer property on Chillicothe street in addition to installing an attractive front will build an addition to it. He has employed Archibers Devess and Donaldson to pre-bare the plans. He has not divulged in his friends just what kind of business he will open in his new rooms. Guardsmen Thanked

President Adam Frick of the Chamber of Commerce has written a letter to Captain Paul Walker of Battery B. thanking the guardsmen for the splendid reception they tendered Governor Harry I. Davis and other state officers when they visited the city last Tuesday.

Wiltshire Named

The Chillicothe News Advertiser

1 O. Wiltshire was named assistand secretary of the Ross County Amonobile club at a meeting of its heard of directors last night. In his capacity, he will solicit new numbers for the club and have harge of its information headquarters at the Warner hotel.

THREE-PIECE J'ROCK The womann who designs her own chathes may achieve a smart threepioco frock by making a short box

cont to go with a simple one-piece Three Obligated

Three applicants were obligated at last night's meeting of the Eagles. Plans were discussed for a class inftration to be held on the first meeting night in January, a banquet to follow

ONLY 13 MORE SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL XMAS Bring your Xmas Chub Check's Here: Wo Will Check Them

They Will Be Lucky Days For You, If You Shop At The P. D. G. Gifts For Old And Young At Real Savings.

Santa Suggests That You Bring The Children To Our Toyland Tomorrow! Roller Skates, pair ...\$1.49 DOLLS

VELOCIPEDES



We have them in all sizes and grades, rubber tired, many with ball \$2.49 and up bearings

KIDDIE KARS

All sizes of these popular toys for the little tots, some with rubber tires, others \$1.39 and up plaiu. Prices

WHEELBARROWS



Strongly made wheel barrows with metal hodies, priced at 69c and up

IRON TOYS

About 250 kinds of iron toys, including autos, fire engines, carts, horses, wagons trucks and stoves, prices range 15c

DRUMS

We have a complete line of toy drums in several sizes and 69c and up kinds. Prices are ...

Play Telephones 98c Rubber Balls, all sizes, col-



What toy will be more appreciated than one of these large autos, strongly made and very attractive.

\$6.95 \$7.98

Our line of dolls is really wonderful, every size and description is here for your approval. Note a few items below.

Character Dolls 24c Bisque Dolls 69c

fully dressed curly hair and they go to sleep.

Up To \$3.00 Dolls\$1.98 Beautiful sleeping dolls with satin dresses, also large 30 inch jointed dolls, dressed,

Other Fine Dolls Up To

Teddy Bears, Dogs, Etc.

A large selection of stuffed toys at 49c and up.

WAGONS



You surely will save some money on that wagon here. No matter whether, you want a large coaster or one with metal body, our \$1.29 and up

DOLL CARTS

A full line of fine carts and carriages, leather or fibre and reed. Our prices \$1.49 and up

WOMEN'S COATS

Tomorrow we place on sale about two hundred fine coats which are priced at just about one-half their worth. The lot includes coats of Bolivia, American Velours, Normandies and Silk Plush with beautiful fur collars. Arranged in three lots as fol-

Lot No. 1 **\$14.95**

Lot No. 2 \$19.95

Lot No. 3 \$29.95

UP TO \$75 FUR COATS

A lot of fine fur coats, pretty styles with brocaded satin lining. Your choice of this lot for only

Give Yard Goods

25c Dress Gingham, yd. ..19c

White Table Damask, yd. 69c

Lingette Cloth, all colors 49c

Aledo Silk, yard wide39c

Silk Poplin, all colors79e

Wool Serge, all colors 79c up

\$2 Silk Messaline, all colors

\$3 Silk Charmeuse, 40 inch

at \$1.98

Silk Crepe De Chine, all col-

WOMEN'S \$27.50 SUITS

A lot of women's fine Velour, Tricotine and Poiret Twill Suits with rich embroidery and braid trimming, many with fur collars and cuffs. Your choice for

WOMEN'S DRESSES

Your choice of beautiful dresses of silk or wool, made in several pretty styles and the wanted seasonable shades. Priced \$6.95

WOMEN'S DRESSES

Practical

Gifts From

Basement

50c Salad Bowls

decorated

45c Oil Cans, one

gallon, beavy

65e Wash Boards,

strongly built ...

\$1.49 atuminum

kettle, 10 quart

painted tin

Potato Mashers,

large size, wood

6c Table Forks

per dozen

heavy plated

12e Curtain Rods

Clothes Pius

30c Cuspidors

Silk Crepe, Poiret Twill and Serge Dresses in the new basque effects with side drops, also straight models, some embroidered, others plain. Your choice for

Women's Hats

Beautiful angora felt and silk velvet hets, all wanted colors and shapes, in 3 lots for tomorrow as

> \$1.49, \$1.98, \$3.98

25e Serving Trays 196

medium size

\$1.98 fond chop-

45c Fancy Glass

bowls, large size

15c Match Holders

large size Jupanned

at, aluminum

cups, heavy

15c Aluminum

30 piece dinner

Set, decorated.

75e Iron Skillet

5c Brooms,

best grade

15c Pie Paus, best

\$1.35 Dish Pans, 10 98C

Child's Bath Robes

Pretty blanket bathrobes in sizes up to 14. Priced at \$1.98

Bath Robes

Men's and women's blanket bath-

\$3.98 to \$6.95

49c

98c

24c

GIRLS' COATS

Heavy winter coats of velour or cloth. many with fur trimmed collars. All sizes



Intants' Caps

A tremendous line of infants crepe de chine caps, knit toques and bonnets

69c, 98c, \$1.49 infants'

Sweaters Several pretty styles in infants' sweaters and sacques, prices

79c, 98c, \$1.98 Augora Sets for \$4.98 Embroidered Sets

\$1.98 50c Rubber Pants 39c

Outling Petricours

HOSE ARE PRACTICAL GIFTS

\$1.50 Silk Hose

Women's pure thread silk hose, plain or fancy cloxed in all 98c wanted shades. Per pair

Silk and Wool Hose

Women's \$2.50 quality wool and silk mixed bose, in pretty

Glove Silk Hose \$2.49 Women's genuine heavy glove slik hose with pointed triple

beels, \$3.00 values. Women's \$1.25 Wool Hose 79c

Women's fancy cloxed wool hose in light or dark shades. Women's 75c Silk Hose 49c

Good quality silk hose, with reinforced heels and toes,

Heavy or medium ribbed hose, all sizes, black or brown.

WOMEN'S SLIP-OVER SWEATERS

Heavy wool knit sweaters in dozens of pretly colors and several styles All sizes, values up to \$3.00. Your choice now for only

Women's Sweaters

Your choice of fine sweaters in every desired color, some silk and wool mixed

Child's Sweaters

Pretty styles for children, come in several pretty colors and all sizes. Heavy knitted 98c coat sweaters at



Women's Sweaters

Beautiful new styles, heavy coat awenters or slip over styles in every desired color and all sizes, regular \$7.50 \$4.98 values for

Child's Sweaters

These are fine wool sweaters in coat or slip over styles, in every wanted color, all sizes to 114. Regular \$3.00 \$1.98 values

Practical Gifts

\$1.59 Vanity Cases 98c

Pretty new styles in leather purses and

\$1.50 Gauntlet Gloves ... 98c

Women's chamoisette gauntlet gloves in

Box Kerchiefs 29c

Women's embroidered and hemstitched

Child's \$1 Mittens 69c

Fleece lined kid mittens with black fur

Georgette Waists \$2.88

Regular \$6.95 values, beautifully em-

broidered and beaded, all good colors.

\$2,50 Kid Gloves \$1.89

Wamen's fine imported kid gloves, well

\$3 Beaded Bags \$1.98

Pretty combination colors and new

made, in black and colors.

shapes in women's beaded bags.

tops, all sizes.

Women's flesh crepe de chine chemise, lace trimmed, full cut. Women's flesh crepe de chine

Women's medium weight ribbed union suits, long or short sleeves, Vests Or Pants 79c

\$1.50 Union Suits ... 87c

Women's heavy ribbed fleece vests or pants in all sizes at 30c. Child's Unions 64c

suits. Other sizes priced according-

Size 2, velastic fieece lined union

\$3 Angora Scarfs . .\$1.98 Women's large size heavy augora

Women's 69c Gloves 39c Fine cotton gloves in black, grey

\$1.25 Dress Aprons . . 79c

preity styles in light or dark col-Child's 75c Gowns ... 49c

Made of good grade outing, neat striped patterns, braid trimmed.

Women's \$1 Gowns ...79c Full cut and well made of heavy striped outing flannel.

75c Knit Petticoats 1. 49c Women's fine ribbed knit petticonts with colored border.

Child's 25c Bloomers . . 24c Child's full cut, well made chemise of flesh nainsook, embroidered.

75c Chemise 49c Women's fine crepe bloomers, full

50c Bloomers

kish towels in several pretty patterns 29c and up

cut and well made.

Women's full cut, well mede bloomers of fine pink errpe.

CAUMDS

54 inch Tricotine, all wool size, filled with white Wool Flannel, 54 inch ...\$1.98 carled cotton

CHILLICOTHE

Extra large size pretty plaid \$3.49 blankets, the price per pair \$8.50 COMFORTS Silk finished sateen covers, extra large

Comforts and

Blankets

\$2.50 BLANKETS

Large size grey blanket with \$1.69

\$3.00 COMFORTS

pretty flowered cretonne \$1.98

\$3.50 GREY BLANKETS

Large size, extra heavy blankets, with pretty pink or blue striped \$2.49 borders, per pair

\$5 PLAID BLANKETS

cleavy cotton filled comforts.

FANCY TOWELS

A large table of fancy Tur-



I Will Be At Voelker's Saturday From 2 To 3 P. M.

Be sure to meet me there, as I want to see all the boys and girls. So have your parents bring you in.

VOELKER'S The Christmas Store

Eleventh Near Lawson

laim Lawrence Co. Commissioners Are Holding Up Improvement Of Jackson Road

h Antomobile Club is in receipt of bad road between Eifort and Eire and that they are not willing to letter from L. C. Herrick, state brick. In his letter Mr. Herrick says start steps for the improvement of by department director relative that he wrote to the Lawrence this small strip. The County Com-Club's request that some ac- County Commissioners and that word missioners of Lawrence county have be taken in helping Lawrence from them is to the effect that that informed Mr. Herrick that they are provement

the road leading into Ironton from it would be no more than proper for Blackfork. Mr. Herrick states that Lawrence county officials to cooperthe matter of improving the one and ate now in improving this small see to the Lawrence county officials from Hill-Jackson pike. Mr. Coc states several sources in the near future, that the Lawrence countr officials Mr. Herrick's letter the county officials kept after Scioto improvement will mean more busi county officials to hasten

giving their attention to improving Wheelersburg and Ironton and that tion which is on the Portsmouth-Oak

the state highway department make plans for the improvement in

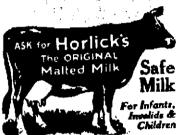


Diamond To "Spar kle" At Banquet

Hugh Diamond, hardware merchant of Galion will be the principal speak er at a banquet this evening in the Second Presbyterian church. Dia-mond is known as The Harry Lamler of Ohio" and sings Scotch songs and tells Scotch stories in a manner delightful, indeed. A hanquet will be served in the

Men's Bible Class room of the church Tickets are on sale at Bennett and Babcock's. Doerr's grocery store; Overland garage; and Willard

New Zealand Opposes Prohibition LONDON-New Zealand returned big vote against prohibition in a



Accounts

Solicited

BROWN'S



Xmas Day calls every man's attention to his wardrobe, and of (Bloch's) Suits and Overcoats will fill the bill for Xmas and for months to come. You can buy absolute satisfaction and individual style in (Bloch's) clothes. They are good looking today and months from now. That is real economy, a wide variety of Suits and Overcoats is here for your choosing. Every garment evidences quality and expert hand tailoring, and all the popular shades and weaves.



Buy your boy a Suit or Overcoat for the holidays. Boys as well as the grown-ups have a pride in being nicely dressed at Xmas time. Why not get him a new Suit or Overcoat and be sure the clothes you buy for your boy have the strength and style stitched in..

Xtragood Clothes

will wear well and look their best. A wide variety of modes made in the most attractive styles are here for your selection.

Remember-Our Charge Account Plan goes with every purchase; it enables you to use your cash for other neccesities.

813-815 Gallia Street

BROWN'S

Kricker Building

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COAT SALE



CAMISOLES

Satin and Crepe de

Chine in white and

\$1.19 TP

SHOES

Satin, Kid and Pat

ent Leather in black

and brown in all

\$5.95 TP

UNDERSKIRTS Jersey and Satin

with flowered bot-

tom and plain. Navy, black and

\$3.95 ^{to}

BLOUSES

Dimity and Voile

with roll collar or

tuxedo collar

new style heels

Impossible it would have been had not our buyer made a special trip to New York to select the most desired Coats for this special sale. The most startling Coat values offered this year—and probably BE-YOND duplication.

Models With Gorgeous Collars, Others With Collars and Cuffs of Wolf, Caracul, Kit Fox. Nutria Blouse-Backed Models

Draped, Wrappy and Straight-Line Coats and Wraps.

All the smartest, rich fabrics-soft and silky surfaced are represented. The kind of cloths, the kind and quality of Furs used only in making High-Type Coats. Mostly black and mellow deep-toned browns and blues.

Other Coats From

\$24.98 TO \$97.50 **DRESSES**

and

Our buyer while in New York has shipped us a new assortment of Tailored Suits and Dresses. Several of these Dresses are now spring numbers in taffeta. If you have not bought a suit or dress stop in and we will be glad to show them to you.

Start Your Xmas Shopping Early With A Charge Account Here And Pay Later

CHILDREN'S

SWEATERS Brushed sweater Heavy coat sweaters In sizes from 2 to 14. in all shades and mod sport sweater in comeled after milady's coat

KID GLOVES n gauntlet and elbow length. Black, grey and new shades \$3.50 UP

WOOL GLOVES Sport (floves in the new shades of gray,

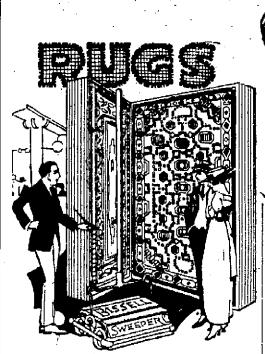
camel- and brown \$1.59 ur SILK HOSE

Panel back, clock and chiffon Hose in gun metal, black and cordovan

WOOL HOSE Sport Hose of silk ind wool and combination shades. Block and plain

STORE WITH Che

SPIRIT



Rugs, 9x12 size

TERMS: \$1.00 WEEKLY

Once more you are confronted with the ever-tiring task of making appropriate gift selections for members of the family, relatives and friends.

Of the many offerings which might be suggested, and we are sure would be appreciated furniture and home furnishings above all are to be desired. It has long been the common understanding that furniture gifts were prohibitive in that prices were gen-

erally altogether too high,

This presumption we refute in its entirety. Positive proof that furniture gifts are practical and economical is to be found at Steinkamp's. This is truly the store with the "Christmas Spirit." We are anxiously awaiting your early visit in order that we may serve you to your best advantage.

favorable inasmuch as our Christmas Gift Display is most complete. This of course offers numerous odd novelties and single pieces which a bit later cannot be had. All purchases made now, if desired, will be held in our store for you and delivered the first thing Christmas morn-

Purchases made now will be most

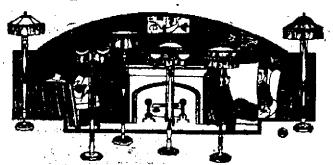


Buy It For Dad

Large roomy overstuffed Rocker, with that deep spring construction. Covered in good tion leather \$13.50

TERMS: \$1.00 WEEKLY

Mahogany Floor Lamp Complete With Silk Shade



Priced from \$16.75 and up

An appropriate floor lamp, tastefully chosen, would make one of the finest Christmas gifts. These we offer in a special assortment of unusually attractive and, too, they represent unusually good values. The Sticks are magnificently finished in mahogany, the new Gold and Silver, as well as two-tone, giving you excellent choice. A selection of silk shades may be had of brilliant and sparkling colors, also the subdued but beautiful Parchment Shades-See our display. You'll be mighty pleased, too; this we are sure of. TERMS: \$1.00 WEEKLY

Davenport Table

Oblong Top \$16.95

Here is a Real Gift-This strongly-built and finely-finished table. It is finished in brown mahogany, two toned, and presents an exceptionally attractive appearance. The top is oblong and is rounded at both sides.

TERMS: \$1.00 WEEKLY

DOLL CARTS



Large and roomy, just like the one shown, will last and give good service



Out of the High

Avoid the general late Christmas

shopping rush—prepare your "Gift"

ist now-then begin to-do your

shopping. By doing so early, you

will be afforded a wider choice from

which to make your selections.

ere Lewer Cost. SAVE: THE DIFFERENCE



DINING ROOM

Table. Six Chairs,

With each complete Home Outfit, a Beautiful Four Drawer Automatic

Buffet,

Walk Three Squares SAVE THE

DIFFERENCE

Two rooms furnished Four Rooms Furnished Three Rooms Furnished complete Complete for

BED ROOM Bed, Dresser, Chiffoniere, Spring, Mattress, Chair, Rock-

er, 9x12 Rug.

KITCHEN Kitchen Cabinet, Gas Range, large Kitchen Table, two Chairs and Linoleum. TERMS: \$2.00 WEEKLY

BED ROOM

Bed, Dresser, Chitronier, Spring Mattress, Chair, Rocker, 9x12 Rug.

Drop Head Sewing Machine.

9x12 Rug. KITCHEN Kitchen Cabinet, Gas Range, Kitchen Table, Two Chairs and Linoleum.

TERMS: \$3.00 WEEKLY

LINE AND AVE THE DIFFERENCE.

Complete LIVING ROOM

> Three piece living room suite, covered in rich two tone velour, living aroom

table and 9x12 rug. . DINING ROOM Buffet, Table, Six

Chairs and 9x(2)

TERMS, \$4,00 WEEKLY

fuller clothes protection we suggest that you investigate Three these extraordinary values. piece room suite. tress, Spring, Chair

Rocker and KITCHEN

Kitchen Cabinet, gas range; kitchen table two chairs and the ofeum.

Big Display Smoking Stands

Genuine Red Cedar Chests

An Appreciative Gift

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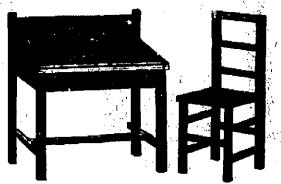
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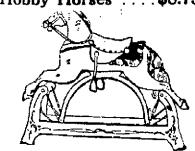
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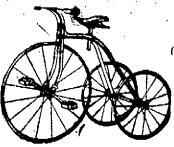
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Sunday School Lesson STORY OF GOOD SAM ARITAN, LUKE 10:25-37

REV. B. R. REED

quire temptingly as did the lawyer,

ction is love. Love of God and the. But man as thy brother call, we of thy neighbor as thyself. Some And scatter like the circling sun eir sect or class and at the same Whom should I help or who is my, question so completely in the simple. He who does one such alm to a Advertisement. or hear it can interpret; its eaning. Race, creed or society are not the factors that determine to sot the factors that determine to hom our help should be given; if the certainly the priest and the choir member of the Jewish Temple would have come to the side of a fellow that it is not to be withheld from her enemy, in need, if so the Samuriin would have passed up the wound-Jew, for the Jews and Samaritans Fere not friendly. The truth is ap rent. My neighbor is he who suf-Christianity of today measures up to

We most portray the real spirit of Christianity in the time of some treat calamity. Let human life be

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his standard? I would that more of

Now as in the days of Christ, that lost in a great mine disaster and ark of Divinity which dwells in other lives be in danger, everyone manity is ever crying. What shall do to be saved? True some may one stops to ask any questions or to quire temptingly as did the lawyer, condition his aid, but he just rent the desire is eternal in the heart ders service. Why does he do this?

Man to be saved. The church to Because humanity is suffering. So cessfully answer the cries of hubility must be a living embodiment just renders service to suffering hubility masser that it makes. Any answer not founded upon practice is has expressed this thought so beautifully in these lines:

The law says that the key to salHave Love, Not love alone for one,

would give greater weight to a cou-fiction of love for God than to a The ability to be a neighbor im-plies the duty not only to help, but boor. Yes some will deny a hu- to ascertain who really needs in sufferer, because he is not of I fear far too many consult their next week's meeting. own selfish desires when they beproclaim loudly their love for stow charities. Having done this, od. But such love as this is incon- they ease their conscience by enumerstent, for God is happy without ating the many deeds done, but in in love and praise save as we exem-

needy soul does more than he who bestows a thousand alms to those of his narrow and selfish choice. Such a one has not wrought, in vain. 1 rould that more men and women had the conviction of Emily Dickerson,

f I can stop one heart from breaking I shall not live in valo; If I can case one life the aching,

Or cool one rain. Or help one fainting robin Unto his nest again, I shall not live in vain.

Russell Bank Opens Dec. 12

The Peoples' Bank, which was recently formed in Russell, Ky., will open its doors December 12. The bank is bring equipped with modern fixtures and will be a credit to Russell when ready for business.

New Grocery Firm

V. A. Dunham and William Law torn have formed a partnership and will engage in the grocery business at Sixth and Court streets, across from the court house, where Law horn now operates a store. Mr. Dunham has purchased a half interest and the new firm will probably get underway about the fifteenth of the

Carpenters Will **Enjoy Big Banquet**

A banquet for their familles and friends was planued for Thursday night December 21 by the members of the Carpenters Union at their weekly meeting last night. A committee five has been appointed to make all plans. Officers will be elected at

BREAK UP COLDS

a box of BULGARIAN His it by giving the "cup of cold cape the holy dictum, "Love thy from the bowels. Hot Medicinal from the bowels are refreshes your reighbor as thyself," Your neighbor tea stimulates and refreshes your is the poor, and needy wherever system. Take it hot to help kill dily asking. Jesus answered this found, whether of our circle or not. colds.. Sold by druggists everywhere.



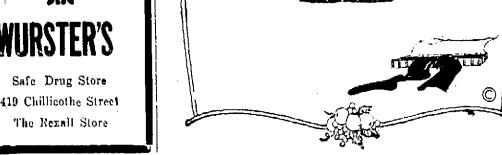
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HAMS 15	c Star Soap 5c	Green Beans, 25
EGGS 45	c Clean Easy 5c.	Tarpida Brand.
Sugar 10 lbs. 79	C Peaches, 3 50c	Tapioca, lb. 10
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Prunes, lb 15	c large / /96	Limburger a pound 35
Peaches, lb. 20	oc large 99c	Buckwheat 5
Lima Beans 12½	2c Macaroni, 10c	Royal Coffee 35
Large Milk 16	Calumet 5 lb. 99c	
Small Milk !	olive, 25c	New Cream
Rice		Nuts, a lb Aluminum \$1.0
Raisins, box 1	Oc size, a can	water lutt
Dates, box 12 ³	Washing 1605- 4 E-	Aluminum \$1.0
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DARAMOUNT DRESSING

Neudoerfer, Silcox Co.

Tired of watching the wheels go of this week. He stated that he the wilds of Adams county, where the bulls eye every pop, for they ing, aching back and dull headhe spent a week with a host of were no sooner scared from their WORN OUT before the day begins cotton talls. He had good luck, bag, and uncut, making shooting difficult, such condition. ging no less than 38 rabbits and his "Al" states there is an abundance sign No hunting allowed." Mr. Newman has made it a yearly practice to hunt, in Adams county for the past twenty-five years and stated

Take Charge Of Grocery

he rabbit law went "oudt."

that he hoped to return again before

Messrs. Clarence Pierron and Clarence Fleming, who purchased J. J. Brushart's grocery store on Gallia street, took formal charge of it Friday and will be glad to welcome their many friends at their new place of

RIVER NEWS

The Ohio river registered a stage of 15.1 feet and rising in the Portsmouth district Friday morning. The steamer Greenwood, several hours behind her schedule, departed t 7 a. m., bound for Cincinnati.

To Elect Officers

Every member of the American In surance Union is urged to attend to-night's meeting at 7:30 o'clock when officers will be chosen. Other muters of importance will come up.

TOO MUCH URIC ACID? Bailey Post To FREE 85 CENT BOTTLE (32 DOSES) round in his daily vocation as parcet never saw rabbits so plentiful, but delivery man, A. H. Newman, known they must have been informed that "foo tired to get up," arms and ritated bladder that wakes you up p. m., Saturday when the annual

to all people as "Al" hied himself to hunters from Scioto county could hit legs stiff, muscles sore; with burnthe will be beld. Delegates to the will see the state open manner will also the bulls over the state open manner. good fellows in quest of the clusive lair than they beat" it for the tall do not think you have to stay in the first free bottle (32 doses.)

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tisement.

Twenty-four Years Ago The parade given by the Cycling all sides. The parade was headed by Mother." by John Hart: "Who Dat colored drum corps dressed in Zouave costume and then followed the boys in the show. There were over fifty of them and right swell they did look in their tan overcoats and light bats.

Creed Milstend was elected as commander of Bailey Post G. A. R. "The Stars and Stripes Forever," was the opening number of the program of the minstrel given at the glars caught in the act of cracking Opera House by the P. C. C. and the safe in the office of the Schmidtother ditties heard included "There's Watkins plumbing shop the other Only One, And That Ain't You." by night, Patrolman George Cox lost his Charles Reed: "Don't Say Good- handenfts and be will thank the Bye Forever," by Yalter Patterson; finder to return the "bracelets" to "I Want My Lulu," by Hal Kugelman him.

the rest and comfort you get from the state encampment will also be Use The Williams Treatment to

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by Will Shilling; "She Was Bred In Don't Want To Go To Heaven," by they were warmly complemented on Sam Williams: "Break The News To Say Chicken In This Crowd," by Henry Bertram. Will Altsman, as interlocutor, was a premier and each number of the performance made a big hit with the crowd.

Who Found Handcuffs?

Elect Officers

J. J. DAVIDSON, Commander

Meeting Deferred

DAVID COMBS, Adjutant

The nunual meeting of the Wash ington Township Farm Bureau mempers scheduled for Thursday night on account of the bad weather. The Union township meeting of last Monday and Saturday night's meet ing scheduled for Otway have also been postponed indefinitely. moving picture machine loaned by to be returned next week but an effort will be made to get it back later so the three postponed meetings can

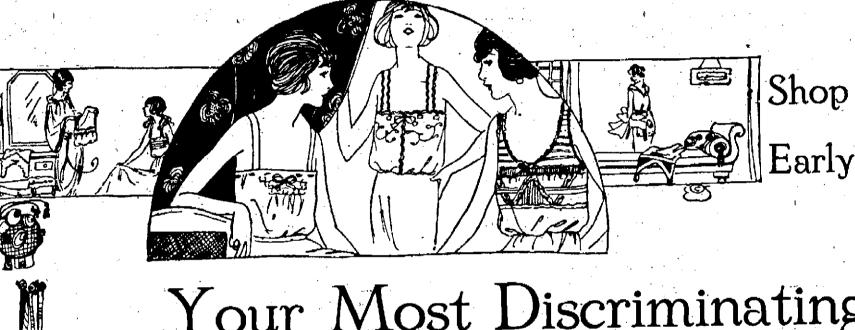
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Vests in colors white, flesh, nile, orchid, sky blue in plain and fancy weaves, embroidered trimmed. .

Priced at\$2.25 to \$4.50 Bloomers in flesh, orchid, white, plain and fancy weaves. \$3.00 to \$4.00

Combinations in plain Glove Silk, colors in flesh only, lace trimmed.

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In gowns, chemise, corset covers, draw ers, pajamas, skirts, costume slips and an assortment that offers ideal Christmas gift suggestions.

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In flesh, navy, brown in Crepe de Chine and Radium Silk, Lace and Ribbon trimmed.

Priced from \$1.00 to \$5.00

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In green, purple, brown, cerise, black, navy, henna, copen\$4.50

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In plain and fancy striped, colors green, purple, brown, cerise, black, navy, copen, henna 32.50 Plain and fancy outings \$1.25 to \$3.50

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In plain and fancy outing, extra special value \$2.00 to \$3.00

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Made of extra quality Pongec\$3.50 COSTUME SLIPS

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Loose Lard, per pound	15e
No. 50 can	\$6.75
Bacon, sliced, per pound	
Bacon by the half or whole strip	
Large glass Chipped Beer	
Mazola, 1 quart can	60 c
Wisson Oil, pint can	35c
Sauder's Picnic Hams, per pound	20c
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	Pillsbury Best, per sack	\$1.15
	Mount Logan, per sack	. 85
	SOAP	
	10 Octagon	50
	10 P. and G	49
	10 Star	49
	10 Ivory 10 Crystal White	68
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1	fry a pound of our Cakes at 20c pound
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	Vanilla Wafers, per lb 35c
	Fig Bars, per db25c
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	Prize Soda Crackers, pkg
	Delico, per pkg 188
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•	Catsup 2 bottles for
4	Catsup, large bottle for
• 1	Olives, small jar,
	Olives, large jar 45c. This is a bargain.
	Olives, large jar 45c. This is a bargain. Salad Dressing, per bottle, 15c 1 pound jar Peanut Butter 25c
	Pure Castor Oil, per bottle 10c
	Turpentine, per bottle 10c
	4 large rolls Toilet Paper for 30c
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	Sweet Pickles

Home grown New Potatoes, per peck 35c per bushel \$1.25	
RICE Extra fancy head rice, 2 lbs. for 25c	5
Lemon Extract, large bottle .35c Vanilla Extract .10c and 25c 1 dozen boxes .60c Matches, per box .5c Dutch Cleanser 2 for .20c	4
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BAKING POWDER
Small can Good Luck 10e Davis, large can 20e Davis, small can 12e Royal Baking Powder, per can 25e Calumet Baking Powder per can 35e

BROOMS AND MOPS

Triumphs of M. Jonquelle by Melville Davisson Post

THE TRIANGULAR HYPOTHESIS

Begin Here Today The mysterious man, DERNBURG PASHA, citizen of the

Turkish Empire, has been murdered in Paris and the Ottoman

detectives, found that Dernburg his mission in Paris, monsieur?" met his death in the library of cheekerboard floor were spotted of the escaping assassin. The Turk Envoy caled on Mr.

passed that way!

"What was Dernburg doing in Paris?" M. Jonquelle demanded. Go on With Story CHAPTER II

THE Envoy's eyes narrowed. He looked at Jonquelle a moment l as in a furtive inquiry-

"You will be surprised to learn his home, his throat was slashed it," continued the Prefect of Police. and the white equares in the "Dernburg was undertaking to fulsify a work of art. It was a very rewith blood-apparently the trall markable work of art, and one of value. The persons who originally produced this work of art expended a great sum of money, an almost in-

M. JONQUELLE, greatest of French . "I do not," he said. "What was

If one could falsify it successfully. had thought about it for a long despair." time. He had conducted a great | Jouquelle took his hand from his came to Paris; he got th's house. He was satisfied that the thing could

was profoundly puzzled. "I do not understand you, mons'eur," he said. "You say that Dern- Monsieur Jouquelle's hand.

this morning Deruburg is dead."

burg Pasha had perfected a method work of art?" "Yes, monsieur."

wished to rob him of it?" "No, monsieut."

original of the art belonged, and

credible sum of money to perfect it, wished to prevent this fulsification?" "No. monsieur," replied the Preone could make a fortune at the fect of Police. "Dernburg Pasha's venture. Dernburg knew this. He death resulted from a sense of himself at the cost of France, He the theory which I maintain. Take,

number of experiments. Finally he pocket, revealed the thing upon was ready to put his plan into efwhich he fingers had closed when feet when, unfortunately, for him, be successfully done, and he came he sat down to this conference. He the mysterious visitor of last night knife in his fight, and you would here from Stamboul, took this opened his hand so that the thing appeared. abandoued house in the Faubourg was visible. It looked like a little St. Germain, brought with him his square box of some white substance. devices, and prepared to undertake as of marble or chalk or alabaster. It shrewd enough, and he was not farthe great thing which he had in was not larger than two inches mind. Then, mousicur, before the square. It was, perhaps, an inch thing could be accomplished, the thick, made in two pieces. There mysterious visitor appeared; and was a tiny hole, like a keyhole with a beveled edge, on the line where It was evident that the Oriental these pieces joined. The box had a heavy rubber band about it. It lay the very day that he came to Paris. for a moment exposed in the palm of He knew his object in taking this

by which he intended to falsify a that was the cause of this man's the secret arrangements which Derndeath. It was also the cause of his burg had perfected for the carrying misfortunes lending up to this fatul out of his scheme; and at the opopr "Then be was called upon by one morning. It has been an obsession time hour he entered this house. who knew of this method and with him. In the Germon Empire he These are the facts, monsiour, which undertook this thing. His design was discovered, and he fled to Tur-"Then by those to whom the key. But he took his obsession with hlm, and when the war was ended,

he saw a method of getting an in- assassin, and I hid you observe how demnity out of France with it-a method by which he could enrich themselves about in order to support worked out his plan carefully; he

"Dernburg was shrewd, unscrupulous and farsighted. But he was not sighted enough. The stranger, who came to see him last-night, knew all about him, knew every detail of his activities, knew the big plan that he had in mind. He had watched him, had followed his career. He knew empty house, in the Faubourg St. "I have here," he said, "the thing Germain. He knew every step of

> I have accurately ascertained, which are true beyond doubt." "And so," said the Oriental, "this mysterious stranger finally ran Dernburg Pasha to earth here and

killed hlm."

The Prefect of Police arrested the man's discourse with a gesture. "You travel, monsiour," he said

"a point beyond my conclusions. Do we know that this midnight visitor is the assassin? We must consider the evidences as they are presented "The evidences are conclusive of

cumstantial evidences can ever be conclusive of a murder. Here is the opportunity, the quarrel, the dead man remaining in the library, blooddrops falling from the weapon on this drawing-room floor as he hastily crossed it, and the escape over the wall of the garden."

"But, monsieur," said the Prefect of Police, "where is the motive? The writers on the value of indicatory evidences, in the investigation of a eriminal case, tell us that there should be time, opportunity and motime. The time, monsiour, and the opportunity are here, plainly indiented; but the motive? Where shall we look for that?"

The Oriental turned, as with an inspiration, in his chair.

"Why, monsieur," he said, "you spoke at consⁱderable length upon the motive. You seemed to know it quite well. You conceal, as you have indicated, the somewhat myste

rious evidence of it in your hand." "Quite true, monsieur," replied the Prefect of Police! "but you will observe that it is I who am familiar with this motive. It is I who have what you are pleased to call 'this concrete evidence' in my hand. And that brings me to an intersting bypothesis with three phases to be considered. Let us consider them, monsieur! I name them in the order in which they occur to me; first, monsieur, that I killed the man; second. that you killed him; and third, that the agency that killed Dernburg Pasha is no longer living in this

world." The Oriental turned suddenly, his face contracted and tense, but his voice firm-

"Very well, monsieur," he said; whither do these suggestions lead

Jonquelle continued in an even

"To arrive at that," he said, "we must first consider the evidences which have led you to bel'eve that Dernburg was killed by the man with whom he quarreled last night in the library. Now, if you please, monsieur, we will look a little at the indicatory signs." He paused.

"There is always this disturbing

feature about circumstantial evidence, the trick of pointing in the direction that one is going. If one bas a conclusion, one will find that the circumstantial evidence supports it. You have a theory, monsieur, that this visitor was Dernburg's asrassin, and consequently, to you, the indicatory evidence supports that

But, mousieur, I have the theory that the visitor was not the

the indicatory evidences will turn for example, these blood-drops on the marble floor of the drawing-room. In support of your theory, they have fallen by hazard from the assassin's cite them as confirmatory of your theory. "Now, mousieur, I would cite them

also as confirmatory of mine."

"You will observe that each of these seven blood-drops has fallen on a white square of this checkered marble floor. There is no drop of blood on a black square. Why, monsieur, should these drops appear only on the white squares? I consider that fact with my theory in mind,

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ind I conclude that they so appear because the one who placed Them there wished them to be seen. We annot conceive that he would un dertake to create evidence against himself. And it is beyond our conception of coincidence that each of these seven blood-drops should by accident, have fallen precisely on a white square when there was an equal number of black squares intervening. Therefore, monsieur, these eridences did not come by chance; they came by design."

He continued like one who recites the details of a formula: "I find my theory also confirmed

at a farther point. You explained to ne, when I inquired, that the assassin, after fleelng through this drawing room into the walled garden, had escaped by climbing over the wall. since the gate was nailed up and had been so nailed up for a long time. Now, monsieur, I caused this wall to be examined. The whole of the top of it is coated over with dust. At no point has any of this dust been removed; consequently the assassin did not ascape by climbing over the wall, for if he had undertaken to climb the wall at any point, his body. in that labor, would have removed the coating of dust. You see, monsieur, I do not find your indicatory evidences designed to support your theory. They seem rather conclu t'vely to establish my own."

He made a vague gesture as though to dismiss the matter. "And so, monsieur, we find our selves before the triangular hypo-

this world." The Turk'sh Envoy made an exdamption of surprise. "You cannot mean that Dernburg

thesis! Did I murder Dernburg

Pasha, or did you, or was he, in fact,

The Oriental looked at the man in

"He was surely murdered," he

, The Prefect of Police spoke like

"Not certain?" cchoed the Envoy-

"One may be dead without having

been murdered," replied the Prefect

of Police. "It is possible that the

hand that gave Dernburg Pasha his

fatal wound is no longer alive in

murdered at all?"

sort of wonder.

one in some reflect.on.

"It is by no means."

"The mon is dead!"

Pasha was nurdered by a dead man !" The concluding installment of this

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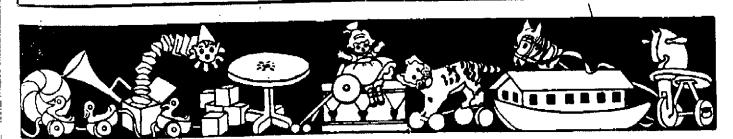
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was removed to the Whitaker-Glessner Company's emergency hospital at New Boston while Metzler who was

Center street to take on passengers, caught in the wreckage between the test on Gallin street in the rear of was removed to the officer of Dr. S.

For Him

Flash Light

Bill Fold

Briar Pipe

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Solicite d husband, Ned J. Ford, offered the Gunman To ments of detectives whose investiga-Husband" commit murder. Denies Charge Alleges "Frame-Up"

(By the Associated Press)-Mrs. Blanche Blenn, Ford solicited the services of a guman to kill her wealthy

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gunman \$20,000 for "the joh," and ployed in Toledo. She has two chilgave him a photograph of her husband to make sure the right man was slain, according to the sworn state today on a charge of attempting to

Denying the charge, she declared al of his fonsils. she was the vietim of a "frame-up" that grew out of her domestic difficulties. These difficulties, include a suit for divorce, filed last August, in which she charges cruelty and a suit asking \$25,000 damages of her es-

tranged husband, for alleged assault. Mrs. Ford was arrested last night when, it is alleged she was about to meet Edward Kunath, a detective lieutenant for a second conference on her reported plans for the slaying of ber husband. Kunath, if was said, posed as "a Kansas City guaman," Wednesday night when the alleged

plot was first revealed by Mrs. Ford: The first meeting, according to the detectives took place in an apartment, especially rented for that purpose. Three detectives claim to have overheard the conversation in which the woman is said to have gone over the details with Runath.

Several Plans For Killing Several plans for the killing were prescuted by Mrs. Ford, the officers declared. One, they said, was that he be shot in his farm home west of Detroit and the others were that he be shot or slugged while, working about the burns, the body to be burned in a May stack. Before destruction of the body, Ford's gold

teeth were to be removed to forestall identification should the plot miscarry, it was said.

"The \$29,000 was to be paid, the de tectives said as soon as Mrs. Ford was to have come in possession of the

The conference was arranged, the police said, after they heard Mrs. Ford was "looking for a gumman." The officers added that Ford had been warned several days ago against

continued residence at his farm. Before her marriage to Ford a year ago, Mrs. Ford was a nurse, emdren by a former marriage.

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CLAYTON AGAIN HEADS LOCAL LEGION

James Dickey Post No. 23, American Legion, last night, the election resulting in the re election of Harold Clayton to the chief office of Post Commander. Mr. Clayton has served in this capacity for some time and to show that his efforts were appreclated the members returned him to that office with a big majority.

The other officers elected were: Vice-Commander-D. E. Gardner. Adjutant-Carl Smith. Finance Officer-Richard Prait. Chaplain-W. H. Gleiser. Sergeant-at-Arms-Edward Richl.

Color Sergeant-Roy Newkirk and

Delta Artis.

Surgeon-Dr. H. S. Rapp. These officers will be installed at he first meeting in January, which will be held in the local Post's new home, Gay and Seventh streets. The case on the present club room ex-

pires the last of this year, The following candidates were admitted to membership last night: Edward Frank, James D. Williams, Glen Morris, Jessie Ashland, Leland Braunan and Eric Ferguson.

Chapiain W. H. Gleiser made an interesting talk during the evening. Plans for a big meeting for all ex-service men whether members of the Legion or not, are being made for Thursday night, December 21, evening.

Chairman Harry Doerr in charge I arrangements for the annual appearance here of the Scarlet Mask Dramatic Club of Ohio State University announced the Club would be here late this month and than distributed tickets among the members. The tickets went on sale today at \$1 and \$1.50.

Carl Bauer, Chef de Garc, of the "Forty Tommes et 8 Cheveaux." the fun organization of the Legion, was present last evening backed up by his illustrious wrecking crew and he announced the "40 Mon and 8

Annual election of officers was the Horses" would hold a big ceremonial smoker. The committee which plan main husiness before members of in Portsmouth on January 13 and ned the entertainment of last eve any Legion man in good standing ning and who had charge of serving would be eligible for membership. A the bountiful spread included Lowbig class of candidates is expected. After the business session the mem. Selby. William McKinney and bers enjoyed a big feed followed by a Adolph Frebus.

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You will find in this department nearly everything in domestic and imported toys for children of all ages. We have assembled the best display we have ever had. Iron, and tin stoves, paper mache horses, fur animals, stuffed animals, tool chests, metalaphones, all kinds of rubber balls, toy pistols, planos, kifchen cabinets, doll bods, drums, frunks, toy trains on track, Sandy Andy toys, tin wagons, laundry sets, tubs, toy brooms, grocery trucks, drays, ships, milk trucks, automobiles, trolley cars, metal friction toys that run; autos, trucks, fire engines, boats, trains, engines, etc. Iron toys of all kinds, tin toys, tea sets in tin and china, pop guns, games, nicture books of all kinds, wood blocks and hundreds of other toys. Bring the children to see our display.



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West Virginia News Briefs

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CHESTER-Health Officer George E Lewis ordered all schools, churchand theaters closed for one week following the outbreak of several cases of diphtheria-

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and for me to tell how much benefit I have derived from the use of Car-dui," said Mrs. I. G. Bowman, of 1319 Front street, this city. -1 was so run-down in health 1

could hardly go. "I was thin.
"I had no appetite.

"Could not rest or sleep well. "I was so weak, and so very nerv ous, I was no pleasure to myself or myone else.

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NITEO-Service at Lee's ferry. East Nitro, has been temporarily discontinued. The ferry was damaged to a considerable extent by a fire which occurred following the explosion of gasoline tank.

WHEELING-James Julian was killed and James Kinnburgh and Sullivan Julian severely burned when gas in a mine in which they were working exploded,

WHEELING-When a barbed wire fence over which he was climbing broke, Dr. W. U. Charlton, local physleian suffered a broken leg. Dr. Charlton is medical examiner of employes of the B. and O. railroad.

FAIRMONT - Bloodhounds owned by ex-Sheriff Glover were fruitlessly called to aid in the capture of thickes who entered the home of Dr. C. R. Sturm and carried away loot valued it more than \$100.

CLARKSBURG-Robert Lee W1 is, 53, employe of the Hope Natural Gas company, at Salem, died from injuries received when he was kicked n the head by a horse.

FAIRMONT - Constable W. H. Skinner of Paw Paw district died from wounds sustained when he was shot down during an attempt to arrest Boaz Tishma. It is alleged T'shma shot Skinner when the officer went to the former's home following threats said to have been made by Tishma against Skinner.

SISTERSVILLE -J. M. Baker, sheriff of Tyler county, is recuperate ing from an operation in the Ohio Valley hospital at Wheeling.

SISTERSVILLE - George Moutieth, formerly prominent in the packet husiness, died at the age of 55. Montieth operated a theater here.

HUNTINGTON - Paul Holback was held up and robbed in Ashland. Ky., by two highwaymen who relieved him of one dollar in change. The robbers overlooked a larger sum of money in another pocket, as well as a valuable watch.

SUTTON-Two men were injured. one seriously, when gas in the vault of Home National bank exploded. The leaking gas was ignited by a small burning jet. The injured men are Vernon Bailes and N. B. James. bruisesboth of Sulton.

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Raisins Had Your Iron Today?

Warden J. Z. Terrell to conduct probe into the manner in which the state prison has been conducted, according to Austin V. Wood, secretary of the association.

PARKERSBURG — Eureka pipe 'ne company has issued orders to field gaugers to accept all oil offered during the present mouth,

MORGANTOWN-Nigorous prosecuiton of Morgantown youths who amuse themselves by turning out Hamden. lights on automobiles parked in residential sections was promised by Police Judge Allen. Several autoists who had recently been "tagged" protested that their lights had been turned out by gangs of young boys.

BENWOOD-The pipe mill of the Riverside works has resumed operations after a period of 20 months idle-This department employs nearly 800 men. The mill is working on a single-shift arrangement at present, but the basis will be doubled as soon as enough workers can be se-

McMECHEN-William Haupt was seriously injured when a fall of slate and stone crushed his back and several other cuts and

SISTERSVILLE - Lewis Rowley. of Alliance, Ohio, son of Mr. and tion has accepted an invitation of Mrs. John Rowley, of this city, was

the wheels of a freight train upon which he was a brakeman. Rowley was a World War veterau.

PARKERSBURG - Completion of plans for erect on of a new bridge across the Little Kanawha river near Ann street have been announced by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company.

LUNDALE-The Lundale Mining institute, the oldest institution of its kind in the county of Logan, will | hold its annual banquet Saturday evening, December 16.

CHARLESTON-Frank Keller, 65. prominent citizen of Fenwick, was killed when he was struck by a passenger train, according to information received by his son-in-law, J. F. Marsh, of the state board of edu-

CHARLESTON-Federal court resumes session here today. Among the cases is the case of Homer Dean. former banker of Sution, indicted for defrauding the First National bank of that place of \$25,000. The indictment against Dean was returned by the grapd jury in 1914. He was apprehended in Cincinnati last summer.

Students' Parade

In honor of Educational Week 1400 students in Wellston staged an inspiring parade in that city Thurs-

Back From Hamder

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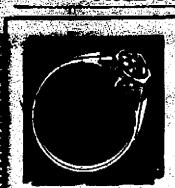
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acres. Terms to suit. Phone 8702-K Sciotoville. 5-10t

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Court.

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FOR RENT-3 unfurnished rooms LOST-Black and tan female hound with collar. Reward. Phone 12-6-t1

> LOST — Spectacle case containing spectacles and fountain pen. Return to 1017 4th or phone 1676-R.

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NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 8-Irregular price changes at the opening of to-

day's stock market continued to re-

lect the play of opposing forces.

Special buying operations were con-

ducted in a few specialties, National

Lead being pushed up 2% to a new high record for the rear, the pre-

erred advancing 2. May Department

Stores duplicating its previous top

new peak price on the gain of one

Chemical were strong in the early

dealings. The list turned heavy soon

after the opening in response to a

heavy offering of the rail shares and

some of the speculative favorites, no-

Studebaker. Baidwin,

Products and Continental Can, all of

which declined large fractions to 11/2

points. Material recessions also took

dace in St. Paul common and pre-

ferred, Baltimore and Ohio, New

fork Central, Union Pacific and

Great Northern preferred. Crucible,

Copper also were reactionary. For-

Shares received short selling and iquidation continued during most of

he morning. However, strong resist

ince offered by some of the leaders

it the lower levels apparently caused

some uneasiness on the part of shorts

market as their earlier operations on

the short side failed to bring out any

appreciable volume of stock; Presi

lent Harding's message, lower call

money rates, and cable dispatches

possiblity of a satisfactory agree-

ment had a cheerful effect on senti-

NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

STOCKS

American Can 73 American Car and Foundry 185

American Locomotive 123%

American T. and T. 1241's

Norfolk and Western 11114

Rep. Iron and Steel 46% Royal Dutch, N. Y. 5244

Southern Pacific 80%

Tobacco Preducts 80%

Union Pacific 138 United States Rubber 52%

Standard Oil of N. J. 199

Studebaker Corporation 13314

People's Gas 91

Sinclair Oii 43

Texas Co. 48%

American Sugar 76 1/2

American Smelting and Refg. 531/2

The closing was strong.

who started to cover, causing prices 89; barley 72. to turn upward again. Trading Clover seed

slackened perceptibly as prices ad- 18.65; March 13.80.

ish in the latter part of today's stock 3.40; March 3.60.

vanced. Call money opened at five Alsike, prime cash 10.85; Dec. 10.85;

from Lausaune indicating increasing \$.35; top \$.35; bulk packing sows

ment. Sales approximated 900,000 am 8.25@8.35; light 8.20@8.35; light

March 11.10.

gien exchanges opened first.

Professional interests

International Harvesler and Utah 60%.

Piggly Wiggly -stablishing a

U. S. Alcohol and Allied

STOCKS

Raiser, Greenup, Ky.

bound with white bairs on nose Reward \$10. Finder phone 75-R Sciotovile.

LOST-Small boy's brown cont in alley of Roosevelt court. 1288-X. Reward.

wheat market today at the outset,

rally soon took place. Gossip that

the president would address congress

today and might urge farm relief leg-

to 1.161/2 and July 1.07% to 1.07%

was followed by an interval of hes

tancy and then by gains all around.

Closing prices were firm at the same as yesterday's finish to 1s high-

er with May 1.1714 to 1.17% and

Corn and oats paralleled the ne-

tion of wheat. After opening 1/8 to

market scored slight gains. Oats started a shade to % off May 43, sagged a liftle more and then began

to climb. Provisions reflected firm-

same as yesterday's finish to 18@14

CHICAGO GRAIN REVIEW

OIMCAGO, Dec. 8-Wheat; Dec. 1.19½; May 1.17¼; July 1.08½.

Corn; Dec. 70%; May 69%; July

Oats: Dec. 441/4; May 431/4; July

Lard: Jan. 10.00; May 10.20. Ribs: Jan. 9.72; May 9.52.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, Dec. 8-Cash wheat

1.85%; corn 79; onts 49; rye No. 2,

Clover seed prime cash 13.63; Dec.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8-Hogs: Receipts

8,000; market steady to strong; bulk

140 to 270 pound averages 8.30@

7.50@7.80; desirable pigs mostly 8.10 @825; heavy hogs 8.15@8.35; medi-

light 8.25@8.30; packing sows smooth 7.60@8.00; packing sows rought 7.30

@7.65; killing pigs 8.00@8.30. Cattle: Receipts 4,000; beef steers

and better grade beef cows and hefers strong to 15c higher; killing quality plain; best yearlings early 11.00; bulk native beef steers \$50@

10,00: lower grade beef cows and heifers, canner, cutters and bulls slow; veal calves, unven; choice

kind about study to shippers; pack-

ens bidding lower; stockers and feed-

Sheep: Receipts 5.500; fat lambs

opening strong to 15c higher; early top 15.50 to packers; desirable 90 pound clipped fed lambs 13.50; feed-

ers quiet; fed 95 pound yearling

wethers 12.80 sheep steady; aged 124 pound wethers 8.00.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI. Dec. 8-Hogs: Re-

ceipts 6200; steady; heavies 8.50;

packers and butchers 8.50; medium

and beifers steady; medium and com-

4.50; common to fair 3.50@6.90

caws good to choice 4.50@6.00; fair

to good 3.50@4.50; cutters 2.50@ 3.25; calves steady to 50c higher

good to choice 12.00@12.50; fair to good 8.00@12.00; common and large

Sheep: Receipts 200; steady: good

to chaice 5,00%5.00; fair to good 3,00

EAST BUFFALO

The market closed unsettled at the

-uly 1.081/8 to 1.081/4.

ness in hog values.

lower with May 69 %@70.

islation helped to renew bullish scu timent. The opening which ranges from 18 to % lower with May 1.161

Sweet potatoes, Jersey 1,50@1.60 hamper; Dlawar 1.50,

CINCINNATI PROVISIONS CINCINNATI, Dec. 8-Wheat 135 %1.36; corn 742667512; oats steady 17166648; rye lower 86@87; hay 13.50@ 19.50.

Potatoes, cobblers 2.00@2.25 per sack 150 pounds; Red River early Ohlos 1.40@1.50 per 120 pound sack: 2.25@2.40 per sack 150 pounds; home

grown 1.50@2.50 per barrel.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Dec. 8—Butter higher; creamery extras 55½; standards 51; extra firsts 51@54½; firsts 45@49; ceouds 41@43.

Eggs unsettled: receipts 2,563 mses: firsts 48@52; ordluary firsts 42@45: miscellancous 46@50; refrigerator extras 29%; refrigerator firsts

THE WOOL MARKET. BOSTON, Dec. 8-The Commercial

Bulletin will say tomorrow: "On the whole the wool market has been quiet again this week, although toward the latter half of the veek rather more business was done in medium wools. Prices held very firm as a rule, although here and there some of the least attractive wolls, have been available perhaps % lower May 69% to 69%, the corn at slight concessions from asking prices. This, however, does not always represent a decline in the market. Manufacturers report less it their products at the moment, but they are watching the course of the market closely on account of the im-

LIBERTY BONDS

minence of the heavyweight season

NEW YORK, Dec. S-Liberty onds closed 31/2's 100.34; first 4's 98.80; bid: second 4's 98.20; Jirs W's 80.00; second 4%'s 98.40; third 11/1's 98.80; fourth 41/1's 98.68; victory 43/1's uncalled 100.30; called 100; U. S. government 41/8 97.70.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8-Call money easier; high 5; low 4; ruling rate 5; cldsing bid 41/2; offered at 5; last oan 4; call loans against acceptances 414; time loans steady; mixed col lateral 1/20 to 90 days 4% @5; 4 to 6 months 4% @5; prime commercial paner 4%.

COFFEE

NEW YORK, Dec. 8-Coffee: Rio No. 7, 11; futures casy; Dec. 9.75.

COTTON NEW YORK, Dec. 8-Cotton spot

miet : middling 24.95. Cotton futures closed steady; Dec. 24.75; Jan. 24.78; March 24.94; May 24.85; July 24.55.

SUGAR

NEW YORK, Dec. 8-Raw sugar steady; spot prices unchanged at 4 cents for Cubas cost and freight equal to 5.78 for centrifugal, Raw sugar futures 1 to 2 points net higher. Refined unchanged. Refined fu tures unchanged.

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Dec. 8-Denatured alcohol in drums 311/2; gasoline tank wagon 19: 70 per cent 29.

RIVER NEWS Friday Dec., 8, 1922.

STATIONS 15 2.0R ±0.9 Franklin ... 30 12.21 +1.3 8.50: stags 4.50@5.25; heavy fat sows 6.00@7.25: light shippers 8.50; pigs (110 pounds and less) 6.00@8.50. Pittsburgh 22: 0.8Fi-0.1 Dam No. 13 25 8.11(40.1) .24 Zanesville -9.9R[+1.2]Cattle: Receipts 900; choice steers Dam No. 20 Charleston . $30.7 \text{ GR}[\pm 1.0]$ mon weak; cows, weak to 15 and 25 Pr. Pleasant 40:11.5R +2.0 -1.08cents lower; steers good 7.506.9.50; Dam No. 26 fair to good 6.50697.50; common to Ashland ... [14.0R]+2.1 50 17.GR!i3.1 50 16.0R +3.0 1.08 to fair 4.00@ 5.50; heifers good to Portsmouth choice 7.50@9.50: fair to good 3.75@ 50[14.71(+2.6] Cincintati P. B. WINTER. River Observe

BIRTHS A daughter was born at Hemp

stend Thursday noon to Mrs. Hattie Meyers, who makes her home at 310 65.00; common 1.0062200; bucks 3.006350. Lambs steady; good to choice 14.00@15.00; fair to good widow of Harry Meyers, auto 11.00@15.50; seconds 10.00@11.00; mechanician, who lost his life in an common 5.00@7.00. widow of Harry Meyers, autoseveral weeks ago. Mrs. Meyers has been making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Smith.

When A. Schapiro removes his two-story house from Waller street to Second be will convert it into two flats. He purchased the property from the school board.

Fifth Formal -

Address WASHINGTON, December 8.-

France, will conclude his visit to Washington today with the fifth 'formal' address of his American

He already has spoken twice here. it the war college before officers who commanded troops overseas and before the southern society; but he regards the address to be delivered this afternoon before the International Lyceum and Chautaugua Association as the most important of his Wash ington appearance.

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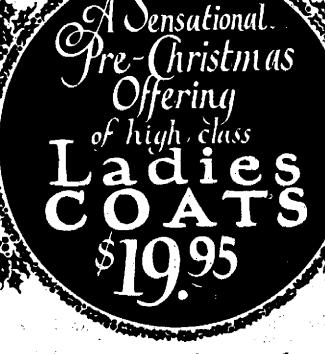
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United States Steel 1035's Willys Overland 6 CLOSING PRICES OF ORDO STOCK

Chicago Grain

And Provision CHICAGO, Dec. 8 Although mex-pected declines in Liverpool quota-

Hogs: Receipts 7,200; 206(35 higher; heavy 8.85; mixed 8.856(8.90) yorkers 8.906(9.00); pigs 9.00; rough COLUMBUS, Dec. 8-Cities Service common 19276194; do pfd 68%6 ,25@7.50; stags 4.50@5.50. (8) s : Pur Oll 28%.

Produce Markets peeted declines in Liverpool quota-tions led to a downturn here in the live heavy fivels 21@22; brollers, Clemenceau, nwr time premier of

Sheep and lambs: Receipts 6,000; slow, stendy; few choice unsold; lambs 0.00@@75.50.

EAST BUFFALO, Dec. 8-(Farmers' Co-Operative Market:--Cattle; Receipts 500; steady, Calves: Receipts 100; steady 5.00

service.

Auto Ambulance Service

the occasion of the regular yearly meeting of the Valley Township difision of the County Farm Work The meeting was held at Lucasville. with Mr. Walter F. Gahm in charge

of the day s program. At the meeting beld during the day suggested program was formulated so be submitted to the evening sesfor the coming year were divided ino different groups, each group under Farm Bureau. The above program the morryision of some man or wom-

Under one head came "Soil" They January and February a Fertilizer and Limestone School. Under the pasture demonstrations, these to be and efficient work as County Farm conducted in February and March. Agent.

The leader of this "Soil" activity to F. S. Alley spoke on his subject

Side. Under "Crops" there was planned an Annual Crop Exhibit-in other words, this year it will be the Lucaswille Winter Corn Show, to be held here in January. Under the same division they have "Corn Improve-ment." The leader of the "Crop" activity to be It. P. Overturf, also of the West Side

Under Poultry Work, it was planned to have four "Demonstration Farms' and also to organize a "Boys and Girls" Poultry Club." S. Alley of Cockerell's Run to be leader of the Poultry work.

Under: "Dairying" it is expected to organize a "Calf Club" among the boys and girls; they are also to hold what they call a Dairy Feed School. Leaners of the work to be Violet and Clinton Spriggs, Lucas-

Under "Horticulture" they Charles Zaler in charge of the division. Mr. Zaler lives near Wake-

The women's departments are to in-

"Clothing." Under which they are will be carried on during January of Mrs. J. W. Spriggs, of Flatt Woods.

mlay was a very important day | Under "Nutrition" they are to or ley Township Fermiers, it being ganise a Food Club to take care of ganise a Food Club to take care of Hot School Lunches, under the man-

> "Health Work" will also be carried on, under which they will take up Home Care of the Sick. Mrs. J. F. Wooddell of near Wakefield will take

by Mr. Earl Moulton, President of the Valley Township Division of the

During the evening Mrs. Ji sponsible for the carrying on of the Spriggs of Flatt Woods spoke on the work done under her charge during the past year, and Mrs. Gaylord Presintend to have, during the months of ton, also of Flatt Woods discussed the work of her division in Jefferson Township, and while, on the floor mme bead also, they will have two culogized Mr. Gahm for his intensive

The leader of this "Soil" activity to F. S. Alley spoke on the Boundary of the West "Poultry" and while speaking gave Dorothy and Dudley, Mrs. Frank McGeorge, of the West "Poultry" and while speaking gave Dorothy and Dudley, Mrs. Frank be Mr. Frank McGeorge, of the West on illustration of feeding a flock a Shuler and children, Lucile, Boyd ration suggested by the Ohio State Marlin and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. J recited the effects of the experiment, whereby she trobled the production of eggs in three weeks. Then, Mr. Alley said, being unable to obtain some of the ingredients of the ration. of the prescribed feed, Mrs. Wooddell iropped to the old feed for her chickens, and the flock immediately dropped back in production to the former state.

Charles Zaler made a short talk open an experiment that he carried out on their farm in spraying pointoes, stating that the rows of poatoes that were sprayed produced 00 bushel to the acre more than those that were not sprayed.

have a demonstration of Pruning operation of all Township Farmers and Training young Orchards, with and with the help of Mr. Gahm and his assistants they will be accomplish-

thusiastically adopted Tuesday at Lucasville was among the biggest work programs that has yet been assumed der of the winter. that was begun last year. This work in the county. Mr. Gahm is pretty well around the township meetings,

Charles H. Jones, Walter Brown

Mrs. Ed Fite has returned home

from Maysville, Ky., where she was

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Thomas an

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Davis have re-

turned home from a wisit in Cincin-

by Mrs. Walter Russell who will re-

main here with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Davis until after the Christmas

PIKETON

. Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson and

Miss Dorothy Angevine returned

Sunday evening from Pataskala,

Mrs. C. R. Patterson and daughters

They were accompanied hom-

was a guest and substitute.

ness of her father.

danghters Calla a

holidays.

were Mesdames

News From Nearby Towns

JACKSON

Throne." the weekly prayer meeting on Wed-

terian church will meet Saturday afternoon at the church.

at the Hale Pharmacy Saturday, Dec.

Welsh church will also hold a market Society of the Welsh church will give its annual bazaar and market on

Millinery store on Broadway.

Sallie Jones on the 18 and 19 of this Miss Edith Kendall of this city who is one of the popular teachers

spent Thanksgiving in Pittsburg. While there she attended the foot-ball game hetween Pittsburg College and Pennsylvania State College. Mrs. Elizabeth Kendall of Chestnut street.

street is recovering from a seige with

ously injured about six weeks ago fall down the cellar stairs; in now able to walk about the house. daughter Gail, of Columbus, were Mrs. Minnie James and daughter Vivian of Detroit have been the guests this past week of Miss Agatha Fitzer of Broad street. Mrs. James and daughter have also been visiting

with relatives in Coalton and left on Friday for a visit in Ironton. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foster spen Thursday in Columbus. Mrs. David Armstrong entertained

the Wednesday afternoon card club of which she is a member at the new summer home of the Armstrongs. The home is situated near Hammertown. about four and a half miles from town and is a most complete modern at Portsmouth Monday. building. The place has been given the name of "Brynyhyfryd" a Welsh name meaning "happy mountain," as the house is built on a high hill. The



you want. Thousands have proved its unusual healing powers by using it for the most stubborn cases of skin affection with prompt, beneficial re-

Resinal Shaving Stick is a boon Resino agement of Mrs. E. C. Moulton of

near Clifford.

charge of this division. The night meeting was conducted

was read, discussed and adopted.

The aims of the Valley Township Division are high for the coming year, and it is believed, with the co-

This program which was so en

tained with a one o'clock luncheon

and the rest of the time spent in church are looking forward to next Mande Jones was the winner. The members present lones, D. D., of Cincinnati will fill John M. Martin, Harold Hitt, Armtheir pulpits. His morning sermon stron, Carl Summers, Frank Delay, "Mission of the Oburch" and in the evening he will Charles Chapman, Charles Ervin, preach on the subject, "Judgment of Misses Anna Maude Jones and Dorothy Eldridge, Mrs. Herbert Williams orning service Waldo Hobstetter of ohnson, and the choir will give special music. A full attendance of called ou account of the serious illthe membership and friends is ex-Dr. Jones was present at

Light Bearers of the Presby-The Presbyterian Christian Endeavor Society will hold a bake sale

The Ladies Aid Society of the

Saturday the ninth, at Morgan's The Eunice Edwards Missionary mouth visitors last Saturday. Dec. 15th and 16th at the Davis

where she spent the Thanksgiving vacation with home folks. The Baznar to be given by the Ladies of the Baptist church will be held at the Millinery store of Miss Mary and Patricia, of Piketon, accompanied by Mrs. Patterson's mother, Mrs. Letitia Moore, of Waverly.

spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver, of of the public schools at Ravenua, O. Delaware. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Lee and family. of Chilleothe, are visiting Mr. Lee's mother, Mrs. A. J. Lee, of Second

Mr. and Mrs. Olto. Stirr and family motored up from Portsmouth Mr. Evan D. Morgan who was seri- Sunday and spent the day with Mr.

and Mrs. Ben Foster. Mr. and Mrs. William Kenney and guests of Senator and Mrs. C. K. Patterson Wednesday and Thursday, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson spent

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. McCoy, of Latham. Squire and Mrs. J. W. Byron, of Givens were business visitors in

Piketon Saturday, Superintendent Virgil S. Flynn spent the Thanksgiving vacation at his home at Huntington, W. Va. Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson

daughter Mac, were shopping visitors Mrs. Katherine Auderson and grand son Donald were guests of Mr.

and Mrs. H. J. Holton, of Idaho, Master Clifton Talhot returned Sunday evening from Portsmouth where he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Colburn since Thursday.

Chief of Police C. A. Markham and rial vistiors in Portsmonth. Sunday evening.

Miss Inez Wycoff, who is teaching

the guest of Miss Clarice Rhoads Saturday Glenn Free and sister Ruth, of

Sinking Springs, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Frye, Saturday and Snuday. Miss Emma Crawford returned

Sunday evening from her home at West Union, where she spent Hi Thanksgiving vacation. Abe Kauffman and family, of New

Boston, passed through Piketon Sun day enroute to Columbus. Mr. Kauff man, formerly conducted a clothing Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Reiser and Mrs.

Rosina Bowser motored up from Porismouth Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dietrich, Wise and Kaichen Company, Cincin-lumbus Sunday evening. nati, was a business visitor here Monday and Tuesday.

for Portsmouth, where he has ac-

Mies Ethel Jones returned Sunday visitor at Riverdale. evening from Granville, where she Mrs. Mary Richardson and daugh- for Thanksgiving. ter Bernice, are visiting Mrs. Rich-Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Esten Holt returned mouth. Sunday from West Union, where they spent the Thanksgiving vacation with relatives.

LUCASVILLE

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shuler of Caudy Itun was the scene of a merry surprise party Dec. 3rd. birthday anniversary. About nine clock the guests with well filled mskets swooped down on the home in automobiles, greatly to the surprise of Mrs. Shuler who was going on the Portsmouth street railway. about her morning work and preparing the noon-day meal.
Those present were, Mr. and Mrs.

Josse Barber and children, Nellie, Thursday, aftending the Ohio State University, which was carried out F. McKinley and children Lennafay by Mrs. J. F. Wooddell last year, and and Ruth all of Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hancock and children, Howard, Charlotte, Dorothy, Pauline and Charles of New Boston, Mrs. Acil Fields and children, Goldie, Lloyd, Bessie and Charles of Blue Run Gladys, Garnet: Elden and Pay, L Shuler, Miss Nina Shuler, Shuler, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shuler. nd children, Leslie. Dean. Wilma and Auncita all of Candy ltun. Many useful presents were

received by Mrs. Shuler. After partaking of a bountiful feast with all the good things imagin able, a short time was spent in social

Mrs. Lottie Brisker who has been ill was unable to attend.

OAK HìLL

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith hav returned from a short visit with thely on Chester and family at Springfield. Their grandson Rainh, cam home with them to stay the remain

E. A. Steadman of Sciotoville speni Sunday with Mrs. A. B. Shiers. returned to their home in Hamilton ifter a short visit with the formers' parents Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cook. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and Mr.

attended the home talent play. "Mi-

robes of Love" at the local theater

Spurge Parry of Niles spent severa home Saturday, Mrs. Parry will remain with her futher Eben J. Jones vho has been very ill.

Les Lloyd was a business visitor a lackson Tuesday. Gomer Jones of Columbus is spending a few weeks in this neighborhood dividing his time between

Leonard Jones spent several day his weck in Columbus. Mrs. Emil Schrader and Mary E.

Shadrach were shopping in Jackson r's mother Mrs. John Kaltenbach of

Mrs. Hannsh Lembert and daugher Miss Jessie, entertained with a family dinner at their home on Rail road street Thanksgiving day, Covers | day, were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Herb ambert, and children, David and Blodwen of Scioto Furnace, Mr. and Tuesday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Fred Lambert and four chil- John Boyer of Rushtown. dren of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Moslyn Jones (Mabel Lambert) and children Newell, Pauline, Phyllis am Jessie Eunice of Oak Hill and Mrs.

SCIOTO FURNACE

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith and children of Frederick were the diner guests at Mr. and Mrs. Dana

Inckson's Thanksgiving Day. ployed as express messenger, runnit Rev. Swinford was a dinner guest between Cincinnati and Columbus. of Mr. and Mrs. Dillow on Thanksgiving Day. Lewis Smith and son Ray were

visiting home folks at South Web ster Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Fultz and son Ransom and Clay Fultz and Miss Madge Owens of Portsmouth were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sun-

Earcell Howard and Alton Prics

bagged eight. Mrs. Rettie Potts was shopping in Portsmouth last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Belcher were calling on home folks at Frederick of the week,

recently, Charlie Smith of Frederick visited Mrs. Lewis Smith recently. Mrs. George Shope was calling on home folks recently.

GREENUP

Mrs. Jennie Wamsley and two daughters of Portsmouth visited her daughter, Mrs. Russell Whitt, this

Mrs. T. F. McKee, Mrs. R. W. Mc Kee and Louise McKee entertained the Maid and Matron Club at the evening. The following guests and i members were present; Mesdames Matthew Kinner, P. G. Leslie, C. S. Bennett and V. L. Dunn; Misses Jane and Josephine Cole, Nano and Nell is deputy. Elmer Snyder, were offi- Willis, Frances Wilson and Lorretta McKee, Mrs. Louise Taylor McCoy and Miss Bess Collingsworth of Louist, Ky.; Messrs, Drevel C. Dunn, at Lower Salem, near Marietta, was Herbert Cole, Robert Bishop, James Sowards, Chas, Fulson, Robert Wilson, Lorraine McKee, Willis Woods, Mr. J. DePerry of Ashland, The

> Mrs. Bell Smith, Mrs. R. W. Mitchell and Mrs. Henry Stewart entertained the Woman's Rible Class of the M. E. Church Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Stewart,

guests all reported a pleasant eve-

ning.

JASPER

Mr. and Mcs. B. J. Chestnut, daughter Winifred, Misses Jenule Willson and Mildred Cutler of Linden motored here and spent Menday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Scott and daughter. Ruth, were Thanksgiving Moses Botykimer, of the Mayer, visitors here. They returned to Cotransfers of Hunden and runs into Mr. and Mrs. Mernard Steiner of the River City were Thanksgiving on No. 49, making a more equal mile | The funeral of Orville D. Smith

Harold Anderson, left Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Steiner. Mrs. G. M. Vulgamore and nons expled a position at the Whitaker- Walter and Arthur spent the past week end with Springfield relatives. Miss Lorea Cutier was a week end

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Zimmer and spent Thankegiving with home folks. son motored down from Columbus guest their sister, Mrs. Cordelia Cole-Mrs. P. H. Dewey, Misses Florence ardson's brother, Charles Ackley, of Lucas and Dimp Cutler and Obed Cutler were Friday visitors to Ports-

> Mr. and Mrs. John Vernon of Bandy, Va., are visiting at the home of Rev. Vernou, his son C. H. Cutler left Sunday for Lockbourne where he will spend a few

VANCEBURG

VANCEBURG, KY., December 7. being Mrs. Shuler's thirty-sixth Mrs. George Sparks and daughter Effie, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Sparks, of 1117 Offinere street, Portsmouth. E. D. Sparks is a conductor Drs. W. G. Baker and S. C. Ross dentists of this place, were in Cin-

> Dental Society. Our Home Talent Quartette, composed of Will Dugan, Mrs. Bessie Tannian, Catherine Ort, Doris Pugh cert before an audlence of about five hundred at Catlettsburg, Ky., last

clarati this week from Tuesday to

While Tracy Hardy was removing a splinter from a log as it was in t. Hancock. Henry Shuler, Earl process of being made into boards at Lodge No. 321 F. and A. M. have been his mill, on the head of Indian, the elected and installed for the year;

George Fisher and Mrs. Martha

home of the bride on Southern ave-

Friday evening.

WEST SIDE

Miss Georgia Workman of McGaw returned home Tuesday after a ten days visit with her aunt, Mrs. had been out on bond since that time, Walnut street, and other relatives of Portsmouth.

Mary and Charles Marsh, children of Mr. and Mrs. James Marsh of Lucasville, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boyer of Rushtown

The Ladies' Aid Society of Bethany Baptist church of Rushtown met Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Massie of Duck Run. and Mrs. Floyd Smith of Portsmouth They were busy piecing quitts. The hostess, Mrs. Massie, assisted by her daughter, Miss May, served a delic ious dinner to the following guests days here last week, returning to his Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Massie, Mrs. Rose Johnson, Mrs. Rose Crabtree. Mrs. Mollie Boyer, Mrs. Alice Scallenger and George Taylor of McDermott, a visitor,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford of Pittsburgh have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Campbell and his mother, Mrs. Crawford, of Sciotoville, for several weeks Mr. Crawford went to Cincinnati Monday to undergo a medical examination for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Kaltenbach of children, Alma, Lena and Helen of Jackson spent Sunday with the form- 917 Washington street, Portsmouth, gram were recently guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Stockbam of Friendship. John Hodge of McGaw was a busi-

ness visitor in Portsmouth Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nunley and son Fred of Duck Run were guests

HAMDEN

Mrs. Charles Driggs, a former friends here last week:

Glendon Bagley after a pleasant visit with his parents here, has returned to Columbus, where he is employed as express messenger, running

Mrs. Thomas Lewis and daughter Mary Edua, of Chillicothe, were recent guests here with friends while enroute from their home in Chillicothe to Jackson to visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John Jolly and daughter Kathleen, motored to Circleville where they were week-end guests of

Mrs. George Blake, of Chillicothe went rablet hunting recently and was visiting with friends here Fri day of last week.

> O. F. Pilcher, of McArthur, was business visitor here the latter part

Charles Hogan, of Wellston, was a visitor here Saturday. Miss Bertha Fisher, daughter Mr. and Mrs. M. Fisher, and Mr.

Francis Tivner, of Santoy, were married at McArthur Wednesday. They are making their home for the pres cut with her parents here,

New Club The Sunt Club held their first meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stanton, on Ohmer avenue, Saturday night. Each member having to perform a stant was the entertainment of the evening, after lumbus Tuesday for a short visit. home of Mrs. R. W. McKee Tuesday which dainty refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Craft, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howe, Misses Malrion Dye. Edna Robbins, and Margaret Calvin, Mr. Harry Tripp and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stanton. next meeting is to be held at the home of Miss Edna Robbins in two

> Miss Catherine Martin, returned to her home in Jackson Saturday even ing after a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Stanton. The Clinton Township Board of

weeks.

No. 517.

Education held its regular monthly meeting at the Clerks' here Saturday afternoon. Will Sperry was initiated in the mysteries of the third degree of L.O.

Commencing with Monday of this week, the B. & O. engineer out of Portsmouth on No. 52, transfers at No. 45, returning to Hamden on No. 42 to Portsmouth on evening train No. Engineer out of Chillieothe, on, No. 41

age basis for both engineers instead. of heretofore. Mesers. Burt Funk and Steve

Brine were recent business visitors to Wellston. Mesdames Herman Brooks and W E. Vitatoe had as their week-end man and little daughter, Kathleen, of

Columbus. Mrs. N. Wilcox, of Jeffersonville, Ohio, has joined her husband who was called here several days ago on account of the serious illness of his MA! MA! MA! MA!

brother, R. S. Wilcox. Mrs. Jay Andretta and daughter Betty June, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ogicr, Jr., left Monday for Chillicothe, where they will visit with relatives before returning to their home in Cincinnati

WAVERLY

On next Friday night the Pike versity Association will hold their annual banquet at the Emmitt Hotel Secretary Thomas V. Taylor has all plans made and expects a large attendance. An address will be de livered by a speaker sent down by the

The County Commissioners met it regular session Monday, members and Mrs. Norma Strother, gave a con- The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and some business matters discussed but no action was taken on anything. Owing to the fact that there is no money in the county treas ury no bills were approved.

The following officers of Orient saw accidentally ellipsed two of his William B. Armbrust, Worshipful-Master; Arnold Armbruster, Senior Warden: Louis J. Schauseil, Junior Snyder, were married Saturday at the Warden; C. W. Helman, Senior Dea con: Robert R. Barker, Junior Dea con: George E. Barch, Secretary William N. Japes, Tyler.

Joseph Stevens of Portsmouth who was arrested early in the full on a charge of manufacturing and Ky., after a short visit with friends possessing intixicating liquor and and relatives here. George Malone of High street, and was fined \$100 and costs Tuesday her sister, Mrs. Clyde McKinzey of by police judge T. A. Brown. Fine day at her home on Stanton avenue and costs were paid. The cases against John Martin and Martin of Portsmouth, charged with the same oftense were dismissed or account of want of evidence. Mrs. Adelaide Sheldon and daugh-

ter Martha returned to Columbus Mouday after a few days visit with Melville Eylar of Norfolk, Virginia

has returned home on a vacation.

Mrs. Frank C. Moore was a visitor n Chillicothe Monday. Mrs. George C. Jones spent Tues-

day in Columbus. The Women's Foreign Missionary Society met Wednesilay at the home of Mrs. W. U. Johnson. Assistant tives in Kentucky. lostesses were Mrs. George A. Bauersachs, Mrs. Chas. Hollberg, Mrs Chas Pendergrass and Miss Naomi Gibson demonstration was given by Mrs. R. R. Barker, Mrs. Watter Scott and Miss Incz Siavens. A very interest ing paper was read by Mrs. D. A. Breinig, entitled, "India's Handicaps to Progress." Mrs. W. S. Jones was in charge of the mystery box. The annual Xmas offering was taken at this meeting. The society will meet next month at the home of Mrs. W Delicious refreshments S. Jones. were served at the close of the pro-

Police Judge T ... A. Brown tried bree cases Tuesday. In each case he charge was the same, not sending children to school. O. A. Benner, asistant attendance officer, filed the harges against John Fry of Camp Creek Township and against Samuel Roberts, of Sunfish Township. Fry was fined \$10 and costs which was not paid so he was put in the county Esares on Rhodes avenue is going up Roberts paid his fine which rapidly. was \$5 and costs. The charges against James Starcher of Wakefield were made by C. H. Stir, an assistant attendance officer in this county.

Hamden resident, was the guest of Starcher was given a fine of \$5 and costs which he promptly paid. The automobile, which Squire new Chevrolet touring car. Brown was holding after attachment Brown was holding after attachment Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris papers had been made out against with to thank the village firemen the machine by William Anderson of and Portsmouth firemen for their Omega, on account of a store bill which Elbert Smith of Omega was fire visited their home. The firemen alleged to owe, was given up Wednes- were on the job within day to John R. Smith of Omega, after evidence had been produced to prove that John R. Smith was the sole owner of the machine and that Elseveral hundred dollars.

bert Smith had no interest in it. The new concrete road between Waverly and Piketon was opened to traffic this week. There are now no etours between Waverly and Ports

month. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vallery enertained a few friends Wednesday evening with a rabbit supper. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lorbach. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Watkins and Mr.

and Mrs. Clarence Ewing. Mrs. Lucy Eylar has returned home after a few days visit in Chillicothe the guest of Mrs. A. F. Greenhaum. Roy McKenney was a business vistor in Chillicothe Wednesday.

visitors in Columbus Monday. Mrs. W. S. Fisher of Kingston pent Tuesday here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Gableman. Misses Belle and Minnie Greeg are visiting friends in Columbus this

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McLain were

Mrs. James W. Logan went to Co-Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shrader and children and John A. Jones motored to Columbus Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hamilton were

visitors in Portsmouth Wednesday. following are recent purchasers of Ford cars from agent Chircothe, coupe: Pike County Home. Idaho, touring car; B. F. Radahaugh, Lucasville, route 3, touring car.

NEW BOSTON Mrs. Walter Dutiel who has been

ill with a severe cold the last week at her home on Harrisonville avenue s able to be out again. Walter Duteil of Harrisonville

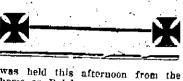
avenue will spend the week end hunting in the vicinity of Lyrn. O. F., at the hall of Hamden Lodge The Ladies Aid Society of Immun uel Baptist church was entertained

all day yesterday at the home of Mrs. T. E. Emory of Spruce street time was pleasantly spent in Hamden and runs into Chillicothe on quilting and social chat and at the noon hour an appetizing dinner was served. In the afternoon an interesting business meetin gwas held. The list of members included Mesdames Mae Perry, W. H. Brown, Lewis Sizes more, R. Howell, Esther Jenkins. Parkershurg on No. 52, returning to John Caultey, and the hostess Mrs. Handen on No. 53 and to Chilleothe T. E. Emory and family.

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and walking dolls which NEW BOSTON FAIR STORE Has Just Received Bring the little folks to see the wonderful selection of

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home on Rohde savenue with J. C. Harvis, in charge, with burist at

Rushtown. All members of Millbrook Council No. 77, Daughters of America, are requested to assemble at the home of Mrs. C. F. Lochbaum of 4246 Pine street tonight at seven o'clock. The meeting is for the purpose of making plans to raise money for the Orphans Christmas A special speaker Miss Vivian Hougan will be present and present the plans to the members. All members are urged to attend.

The Jr. O. U. A. M. will hold their regular weekly meeting this evening at Davis hall on Gallia avenue. William Reynolds of Cleveland Is visiting his brother and sister-in-law has. J. Pressler, Treasurer, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds of Rhodes avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Petry have turned to their homes at Tannery, Mrs. L. B. Robertson entertained

with a twelve o'clock dinner resterin celebration of the thirty-seventh annversary of the birth of William Chariton of Rhodes avenue. Covers were laid for Mrs. William Chariton and daughters Hazel and Dorothy, and Easter Goodwin. Miss Zona Moore is ill at her home on Gallia avenue.

Mrs. Roy Brown of Pine street is ill at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kreuger of Glenwood arenue. Joshua Horner of Gallin avenue

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. ePtry have

sold their home on Lakeview avenue

to W. K. Akers of Portsmouth.

has returned from a visit with rela-Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Hunter have returned to their home in Columbus after a pleasant visit with Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Beatty of Rhodes avenue. The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Allison of Spruce street is nearly com .Russell Bowen of Pine street who is a patient in Hempstend hospital

is improving picely. Mrs. L. E. Robertson and Mrs. William Charlton were guests last evening of Mrs. C. F. Lochbaum of Pine street. Miss Vivian Hougan was calling yesterday on Mrs. Mary Hazel Floyd of Glenwood avenue.

Mrs. Rose Darragh of 928 Third street. Portsmouth, was the recent guest of her son-in-law and daughter Squire and Mrs. George Morgan. Mrs. Ella Jenkins of Glenwood avenue who is suffering with a broken arm is getting along very nicely. The hotel, being crected by Gus

Everett Collier is ill at his home on nies arenue. Homer Davis of Gallia avenue who and supper 40c. Open day and is ill is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Slaughter of night. Gienwood avenue have purchased a good work yesterday morning when onds and their efforts in extinguishing the flames prevented great damage. Mr. Harris' loss amounts to

Sciotoville and Wheelersburg SCIOTOVILLE

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M.

E. church met yesterday afternoon at the church with Mesdames Allen Dupre, Mayme Dupre, Belle Dever, and P. A. Cros. hostesses. The church was beautifully decorated with red and green and cut flowers and potted plants. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in quilting and social chat and a duet was rendered by Mrs. Martyn Taylor and Mrs. Henry Gerding. One new member, Mrs. Edward Shephard, was added to the list. At this meeting plans were made for a bazaar and supper which will be given at the church December 14. At the close of the meeting refreshments of pie a la mode, ice creun, cake, pickles, wafers and coffee was served by the hostess to Mesdames Henry Gerding. Mary Belout, A. N. Winters, Warren Price, K. N. Nagel, Caryl Brock, P. G. Knight, Frank Williams, E. E. Duvendeck, Mand DeCrow, E. Hood, ence Vallery, W. S. Beeman, Chilli- L. A. Powell Frank Eakins, Cary Walden, Phillip Frick, Dicie Jenkins. George Oakes, Marie E. Sikes, H. C. Moore, Hariett Walden and Reeves DeCrow, Jr.

The Ladies' A'd Society of the Berean Baptist church was entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Barbara May of Fourth street. The time was spent in quilting and social chat and arrangements were made for a sale and supper to be given December 14 at the Essman ice eream parlor on Harding avenue. Rev. W. H. Overstreet was a visitor. At the close of the meeting dainty refreshments were served by the hos-

prices on the "Quaker." THE H. LEET LBR. CO. Hardware Dept. Sciotoville Phone 980

PUPELESS FURNACES

Let us give you description and

tas to about twenty members. Mrs. T. W. Engleson and little son Paul of Wheelersburg spent yesterday with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Rabber of Linwood. Lewis Ketter of Bloom street who M. E. church met at the home

the Helen Ross recital at Trinity

Mrs. Arthur Smith of Eastern ave-

and son Cecil of Wheelersburg, and,

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCormick of

WHEELERSBURG

E, church was entertained vesterday

afternoon at the home of Mrs. Isaac

Ferguson. A good attendance of

members was present. The time was

spent in quilting and social chat and

at the close of the meeting dainty re-

freshments were served by the

Mrs. Will Groah was hostess to the

members of the Pastime club at her

home Wednesday afternoon. The af

ternoon was spent in needlework and

social chat and plans were made for

a passing party to be held December

20 at the home of Mrs. Royal Fritz.

Late in the afternoon the hostess

served refreshments to a good at

The Ladies' Foreign Missionary

Society of the M. E. church met

Wednesday-afternoon at the home of

Mrs. H. C. McCormick and held their

regular business meeting. Rev. W.

W. Hankes, a retired Missionary

from Africa was present and gave an

interesting talk on the work which

was being done in the foreign fields.

Fred Prediger, who has been il

Mrs. M. E. Mackoy, who is suffer-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lewis, Fee

spent today with relatives in Poris-

B. F. Brightwell, who has been if

for the past week, was reported a

Mrs. T. W. Eagelson and son Paul

spent resterday with her daughter.

Walter Dutlei of New Boston wil

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Mrs. Paul Bahner of Sciotoville.

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'The Ladies' Aid Society of the M.

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New Boston resterday. A number of young people of has been ill with the chicken pox is

Howard Riggs last evening and ganized an Epworth League. The following officers were elected: Mrs. L. C. Semones of New Boston, Mrs. J. M. Smith of Lucasville, Mrs. President-Eugene Allison. First Vice President-Mrs. Waln M. P. Rader and daughter Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith attended

spend the week-end bunting at Lyra

Pine Creek were business visitors to

John Pollard and Leroy Smith of

Haffner. Second Vice President-Mrs. R. Brightwell. Third Vice President - Gam

nue entertained as dinner guests re-Jenkius. Fourth Vice President-Howan cently Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCormick and daughter Janet Ruth of Riggs. Huntington. Mrs. H. C. McCormick

Secretary-Marjory Fleir Treasurer-Wesley Fritz. After the business session a social hour was enjoyed and refreshment

vere served. BADGER DAIRY FEED, 1616 per cent, protein, \$31 per ton at warehouse. HORR BROS., Phone 40.

Advertisement 8-11

Legion Opposed

To Singer announced here she will sing in law Angeles on Dec. 11, despite protests of the American Legion there.

Madame Gadski declared sk

would begin action for damages

against persons or publications

spreading a false story as to the manner in which she received news of the sinking of the Lusitania. The singer said she held a stor ment from the department of justice showing her status while residing in America never had been questions

by the authorities.

SEND DAUGHERTY TELEGRAM LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8-A tel gram asking for official confirmation concerning the attitude during the world war of Madame Johanna Gadski has been sent to Attorney General Daugherty by F. J. Zachan delaar, secretary of the Merchanis and Manufacturers' Association, is vas announced today.

This was a result of protests to

members of the American Legion at

a projected concert here next Mon lay by Madame Gadski because of a egations she was pro-German during be war. E. Sherman Danby, the singer's nanager, was said to have told : committee of members of the Ameri-General Daugherty's reply indicated

of Madame Gudski her engagement in Los Angeles would be cancelled. The board of police commissioners planned a hearing on the matter 14 Buildings Burn SUTTON, W. Va., Dec. 8.-Fire

pro-German sympathies on the part

which started in a restaurant here today destroyed 14 buildings and damaged seven others with an estimated loss of \$100,000. Almost the entire business district burned. JEWELRY MERCHANT DIES

will offer for Sunday dinner TOLEDO, O., December 8.-(B he Associated Press) -A. J. Hersen best chicken dinner in town for 52. jewelry merchant, prominent club only 50 cents. Regular dinner man died in his home here today. Death was caused by paralysis.

Collection of Eye Specimens CINCINNATI -- A collection of eye You can't beat our Coney Isspecimens, requiring 30 years to colect, was presented to the Medical land Sandwiches for 5c or Ham-Museum at Washington by Dr. James Moore Ball, of St. Louis.

The regular annual meeting of the shareholders of the Pirst National Bank of Portsmouth. Chio, for the election of directors and the transaction of any other business that may properly come before the meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 9, 123, between the hours of I and 2 P. M. at the office of the bank in Portsmouth. Ohio.

New Boston

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Starting Saturday, December 9th. **REAL BARGAIN PRICES IN SHOES**

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Sale Starts Saturday, Dec. 9th at 8:30 A. M. Plan to be Here Early For Better Selections

OUR GREATEST PRE-XMASSALE

OPENS SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9th at 8:30 A. M.

Something unusual to have an opportunity to buy wearing apparel in December, at drastic reductions not usually offered until January. On account of the mild weather which has prevailed many women have postponed as a matter of economy buying winter garments till after Christmas in order to take advantage of the reduction sales that are generally held in January and February. No need to wait until later to buy. The Bon Ton's Pre-Christmas Sale will enable you to economize and at the same time you will have from four to six weeks longer use of a coat or dress than you ordinarly would if you had waited. This is truly a public benefit sale. Do not fail to take advantage of it. "When we cut, we cut."

Extraordinary Values In New Dresses At January Prices

Group No. I

Tricotine, poiret twill, panne velvet, crepe brocade, satin back crepe in tailored styles and models ornate with Chinese enbroideries and beads. Included are advance spring dresses of taffeta and crepe meteor.

Values To \$35.00 At

Group No. 2 Dresses of Canton crepe, velveteen, matelassi, duvetyn and poiret combinations and tricotine. Styles for sirect and afternoon wear.

Values To \$25.00 At

Group No. 3

This group is our leader. Included in this lot are silk and wool dresses taken from our regular stock of much higher priced lines. The values are exceptional.

Group No. 4

Tricotine, velveteen and twill cords, styles for women and misses. The best dress values to be had anywhere.

Reduced Prices

Values To

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Luxurious Coats A Very Special Group

That Has Been Taken From Our Higher-Priced Lines

Self and fur trimmed models, blouse back, straight line and paneled styles, wide sleeves and heavily embroidered coats. Bolivias, normandies and suedines. Colors are sorrento blue, navy, brown, black

reindeer and tan. Coats that were never intended to be sold for \$25.00. Coats easily worth \$10.00 more.

Highest Grade

Every garment drastically marked down. Such fine materials as Pollyanna, Arabella, Normandy, Lustrasa and other rich pile fabrics, handsome Squirrel, Beaver, Nutria, Caracul and Wolf Collars and Cuffs, Silk lined, interlined; splendid values. Every desirable color and

Coats for Girls

Made of bolivia, velour and suedine. Many have the new wide sleeves with fringe and tassel trimin fur. Coats made to sell up to \$22.50. Sale price

Sweaters
Special lot of slip ons in black pavy red and kings black, navy, red and kings

Chemise flesh, white, orchid and light blue, \$1.25 values. First Floor

Silk and wool hose in the wanted shades. Very special. Regular \$2.50 values.

Camisoles

Satin camisoles in flesh, white \$1.50 and navy. \$2.50 values at

Silk Gift Blouses \$ 500 our Pre-Xmas sale. These are regular \$7.50 values at First Floor

Waist Special

About 50 georgette and crepe de chine waists, some slightly soiled. everyone worth at least \$5.00 at First Floor

Acceptable And Practical Christmas Gifts For Children and Grown Ups At Pre-Christmas Sale Prices

Toilet Sets Ivory Frames Vanities Collar Bags Purses

Silk Underwear Hosiery Sweaters Petticoats Bloomers

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Kimonas Princess Slips Gowns Infants' Bathrobes Beads

Dolls Teddy Bears **Playophones** Children's Dresses

Positively No Sale Goods Altered

During This Sale No. Goods Will Be Delivered or Sent C. O. D.

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Sale Starts Saturday, Dec. 9th 8:30 A. M. Plan To Be Here Early

Morris Officials Claim That Armour Has Not Taken Them Into His Confidence

ekink firms. Morris and Comand Armout and Company, bement issued by the former firm na made public. It was over the matures of Nelson Morris, chairan of the board of directors, and us an offer. dward Morris, president of the com-

The statement indicated that J. eny, in visits to Washington and onferences with government officials ken officials of Morris and Comany into his confidence. At least art of Morris and Company officials' nowledge of his actions as indicated the statement was obtained from Morris' Statement

The Morris and Company state-

We note by Thursday's morning pers that Mr. Armour had adsed President Harding that we are the proposed merger.

ancious to be out of the packing

"While we realized that Mr. Ar mour is very anxious to acquire our business and our organization, up to the present time we have not put any price on same, and he has not made

Not To Quit Business "Even if Mr. Armour should purchase our business it would not mean of Armour and Com that we would long remain out of the packing business." While no definite information has become available on n the proposed merger bas not Mr. Armour's argument to obtain consent of the government to the merger, it has ben rumored that he asserted overhead charges would be reduced, resulting in a saving to the

Meanwhile the packing group awaited an announcement from Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, to whom Attorney General Daugherty resterday was reported to have submitted an opinion on the legality of

Piketon-Waverly Road Open

The new stretch of concrete end between Piketon and Wavis now open to travel and here are no detours between

The concrete road is through bothered by frequent freshets in the Scioto river.

Davy's Orchestra Coming

mean heel and toe, here is some news. Davy's famous orchestra Falls City III fill an engagement at the Wine

Elig you devotees of the Terple | at the Walnut theatre in Louisville. an art, you who like to shake It is considered the best orchestra in that city and Davy and his clever musicians are in popular favor in the

No doubt the orchestra is in for a Garden next Thursday night. It real evation when it struts its musimaking the biggest kind of a hit cal stuff next week.

100 Laborers Put To Work

During the past 10 days more han 190 additional laborers been put to work in the Whitaker Glessner plant, they ng been rounded up by Fr d Most of the men are colored and hail from Louisville and that vi-

America's Swimming Tank



The latest addition to Uncle Sam's armory is the amphibleus battle mank which tears over land at 35 miles an hour and chases the ficeing enemy through water. Before high army officials the tank gave its first demonstration in New York when it sped up Broadway, Palisades and then swam the Hudson. It was invented by Walter Christic, former auto racer. It is shown (above) climbing the Palisades and (below) swimming the Hudson.

Whoopee!---Santa Claus Is Coming Tomorrow

He Will Arrive At Andersons' Store Saturday Morning At 10 O'Clock Driving His Automobile

The same old Santa, jolly, jovial and sprightly with his long white hair and whiskers, his big red coat and best of all his big bag of toys.

As has been the custom for years Santa comes to visit his wonderland at Andersons' and to greet the children and grown ups who come to bid him welcome.

Santa is due to arrive at Third and Chillicothe streets at 10 o'clock sharp Saturday morning. He will get out of his automobile and climb up the big fire escapes on the Third street

side of our store. Then will come the fun for it wouldn't be like Santa Claus to forget the children and 'he has already told us that he has lots of toys and playthings that he wishes to give away to the boys and girls who welcome him.

From his vantage point on the fire escape, as has been his custom in years past, he will toss down to the group of children below, numbers of playthings and those who catch them may claim them as their very own. Don't forget to be in the crowd that welcomes him Saturday morning at 10

Toy Specials For Saturday Only

On Santa Claus day it wouldn't be right to not have a special sale of toys, and so we are offering the following for Saturday only.

DRESSED DOLLS, 15 inch size with Mamma voice,

DOLL BUGGY, Collapsible, \$1.00 value for 69e. The \$2.50 buggies, special \$1.98.

Coming __ Our Annual Christmas Sale Of Finished Art Pieces

On next Tuesday, Dec. 12, we will hold our annual before-Christmus sale of manufacturers' samples of merchandise is now in our big window where you can observe it. We have about a thousand dollars' worth of this merchandise to throw on sale at wholesale prices. It will be a great opportunity for purchasing gifts.

religibles and his friends

COASTER WAGON, size 11 1-2x29 inches, body painted bright yellow with red wooden disc wheels, \$3 value special \$2.49.

ARROW PARACHUTE SET, shoot the arrow high in the air, the parachute releases itself and comes back down to you very slowly, 50c value, special 37c.

TOY COOKING SET, just like Mother's aluminum, 4 pieces in a neat box, special 39e set.

IVES MECHANICAL TRAIN, consisting of engine, coal ear, parlor ear, and eight pieces of track, \$2 value for

ANDENSON BUDS

IVES ELECTRIC TRAIN, consisting of steel locomotive, beautifully trimmed, with headlight and reverse, baggage car, chair car, parlor car, eight pieces of curved track, five pieces straight track, one terminal track section, control switch and wire. Cars have swivel trucks and automatic couplers, \$12 value for

Third Floor

Golconda Diamonds FOR CHRISTMAS

-ean be worn with or without genuine diamonds -- the perfeet dismoud gutting gives them the same effect as the higher priced getis. -Tiffeny - Belcher - Gypsy and cluster styles.

-See the buby rings nets for men. -Brooches - ear rings - pend-

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1 lb. Chocolates 17 1-2c 1 lb. Supreme Jellies .. 20c Cocoa, loose, 2 pounds.. 25c 1 lb. P-Nut Butter 20c Cream Nuts, 2 pounds . . 25c 1 lb. Cut Mixed 20c 1 lb. Japanese Mixed .. 25c Roasted Peanuts 1 pound 15c 1 lb. Cocoa Bon Bons . . 25c Salted Peanuts, 1 pound 15c 1 lb. French Creams25c Leose Ground Coffee... 20c | 1 lb. Bonanza Mixed ... 25c Loose Grain Coffee 20c | 1 lb. Clear Kisses 25c New Black Walnuts, 1b. 3c | 1 lb. Cocoa Crisp......25c Loose ground Pepper, lb. 25c | 1 lb. Mint Rings 25c 1 lb. P-Nut Clusters ... 30c Sun Maid Raisins 2 pound pkg., layer raisins ... 50c 2 15-cz. pkgs, Seedless ..35c Large juicy Oranges, doz. 50c

MISCELLANEOUS

P-Nut Butter, loose, 2 lbs.

SOAPS, ETC. Hammond Dairy Feed, per Octagon Soap 6c; 10 for 59c cwt. \$1.80 P. and G. Scap 5c; 10 for 49c Wheat Bran, cwt. . . . \$1.75 Clean Easy Soap 4c; 10 White Middlings, cwt. \$2.00 for 39e Irish Potatoes, peck 22e; per Good Gray Middlings, per bushel cwt. \$1.85 2 bushel bag for \$1.65 Coarse Salt, cwt. \$1.00 Sweet Potatoes, pound .. 3c Oyster Shells, cwt. .. \$1.00 Shot Gun Shells, smoke'ess, Large Onions, pound Sc | chilled shot \$1.00

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ID LIKE TO SEE THAT BIRD TRY TO STOPME - LET HIM SUE ME -- HE CAN'T DO NOTHING TO SCARE ME OUTA A LITTLE AMUSEMENT - THIS IS A FREE COUNTRY, AINT IT-



BY C. A. VOIGHT -ER- WHAT - THAT'S WHAT I'VE THA-BEEN TRYING TO TELL YOU --- HE THINKS NOW THAT IT'S ALLRICHT FOR HIM TO TAKE IT UP!

Latest Love Triangle



When Eugene V. Brewster, New York publisher of a string of movie magazines, took Corliss Palmer, 20-year-old cigar counter girl from a Macon (Ga.) hotel and awarded her the prize in an international beauty contest, he sowed the seeds for the legal difficulties in which he now finds himself. Mrs. Eleanor V. V. Brewster (lower left) has sued for

Sues Automobile Firm

CLEVELAND. Dec. 8—Claims of contract with the company made in damage amounting to \$050,000 were 1919 was broken by the defendant in filed against the Templar Motors Company of Cleveland in federal fensive investments in building up an

murt here today by harles A. Coey ngency business. The Templars Moof Chicago, distributor for the Temp tor Company is now in the hands of lar ompany. He alleged a five year a receiver.

SOCIETY

Miss Avis Anderson and Miss Mildred Pfau, both instructors in the Shelby High School, have returned to Shelby to resume their work after a visit with Miss Pfau's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Pfau of Hutchins

Ralph Jones of Philadelphia, arrived this afternoon for a few days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jones, of \$28 Second street Mr. Jones is connected with the John E. Sielson Hat Company, of Phila-

The Mizpah class of the Central Presbyterian church will hold a bake sale, and also a sale of thucy articles

at the Tracy-Cralgmiles Furniture store on Galia street.

At the all day Missionary meeting to be held at Bigelow church next Tuesday, the Ladies' Aid Society will hold their business meeting during the morning session, beginning at 10:30 o'clock.

A splendid program has been arranged for the meeting. The Foreign Missionary Society will present

tomororw beginning at nine o'clock

At twelve o'clock lunch will be served in the dining room of the

At 1:30 o'clock the Woman's Home Missionary Society will hold their business sesion, followed by the Woman's Foreign Misionary Society conducting their business sesion.

Perfect Saxon Beauty



The type of English beauty which is most characteristic of England has been found in the features of Mrs. C. E. Eaton, prominent London society woman, by a committee of artists.

a playlet "A Vision of the Past," in charge of Mrs. James A. Hager. Mrs. Terry Davenport will have charge of

the program for the Home Society. The hostesses for the day will be members of Group Six of the Home Society, Group Eight of the Fore gn Society and the officers of the Ladies' Aid Society.

BOAD DIRECTOR TO RESIGN GOLUMBUS, Dec. 8-The Columms Dispatch nunounced today that it has authoritative information that Leon C. Herrick, state highway diector, will resign the first of the year When Governor Davis leaves

R. R. Betham, of Cadiz, speaker of the present Ohio house of representatives, has been offered a place under Attorney General-Elect Crabbe. It was reported today that he will ac-

Just Tourists; Are Released

PHOENIX, ARIZ., Dec. 8-The man and woman who arrived in Phoenix in an airplane late yesterday, and who were investigated under the belief that the woman was Chara Phillips, have satisfied the sheriff's office of their identity as tourists, it was announced today.

GOES TO BUFFALO

NEWARK, December 8 .- (By the Associated Press)-The National A. A. U. U. indoor track and field championship for 1923, will be held Februnry 17, at Buffalo, it was an announced today.

Jury Secured At Herrin, III.

(By the Associated Press)-The jury to try five men charged with murder in connection with the Herrin mine kilfings, was completed shortly before noon today.

Fletcher To **Boss Phillies**

PHILADELPHIA, PA., December 8-(By the Associated Press)-Ap pointment of Arthur Fletcher, shortstop, as manager of the Philadelphia National League Baseball Club, was announced today by President Baker, of the Phillies. Fletcher, a resident of Collinsville, Ills., came to the Phillies in a trade with the New York Giants.

Valentino Enjoined

NEW YORK. Dec. 8-Rudolph Valentino, motion picture actor, must abide by the terms of his contract with the Famous Players-Lasky com-pany, it was decided today by the appellate division of the supreme court. Valentino through this decision is enjoined from appearing with any other film corporation during the life of the contract.

OBITUARY

Funeral of Mr. Dunlan

died Wednesday at the home of his son in Castle Hill Addition, Sciotoville, will be held Saturday afternoon at one o clock from the Bear Creek United Brethren church. Burist will be made in Bear Creek cemetery.

Carland Shears Fuperal

The body of Carland Shears, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elha Shears of 526 Hill street, New Boston, who died Thursday morning will be laid to rest in Wheelersburg cemetery Sunday morning at ten o'clock. Only short services will be held at the home.

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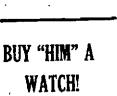
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"GUILTY JUDGE" SAY TRAFFIC VIOLATORS

Judge McCall's Municipal court ordinance and they each drew a tocket Friday consisted principally alty of \$2 each. more than a score of persons cited regulations, chiefly in connection be heard later. They include I. R with the parking of machines on Cole, John A. Morgan, Charles T. streets in the congested district Smith, Dr. Rapp. Of M. Searl and other than regularly designated park- others.

"Guilty, Judge," was the order of Mrs. Baker Is the day for the numerous offenders they faced the court who penalfact them all alike passing the defendants a fine of \$2 cach which was be total amount assessed as the every instance were sus-

Persons fined included S. R. Craw ford, Edward Young, Leslie Cochran, piquer residents of Portsmouth-D. D. Mitchell, J. E. Breece, J. F. Taylor, V. S. Singer, Jack Dixon, A. E. Purdue, Alma Miller, George Ahrend, Alva Jones, J. M. Baesman, foe Bradford, Charles L. Smith, J. C. L. White and W. M. Davis and have tail light on car. The court explained that the traffic ordinance probibits the parking of automobiles parallel with the curb without tail ights burning. This applies to all

Chris Malayazos, George Gligen and Joseph, Switalski were three Pfeiffer. others who admitted guilt of parking heir cars where forbidden by the

appear for violating the traffic failed to show up and their cases wil

Seriously III

seriously ill at her; home on Second street, relatives having been called to her bedside. She is one of the Mrs. Baker today was removed to

her home, 824 Second street, from her son's home. W. L. Baker, "of Washington street. - She was moved in the Emrich-Rawson ambulance.

Frunk Bessman was the name given a plain druuk picked up by New Boston officials Thursday night.

h Vash, the lattrer for falling He remained in Jail all day Priday CARD OF THANKS To my neighbors and friends fo their kindness and sympathy at the

time of my wife's death for floral offerings, to Mr. R. E. Sutton, Rev.

I. E. McGuirk and Undertaker Gen.

A number of others cited to appear Crawford Bourgholtzer Writes Children's Books

SOCIETY

A story, "Our Indian Cousin"

Dialogue-The Old, Old Story-

Recitation-Joseph Graham.

Friends of Crawford ioltzer, son of Mrs. Louise Bourgioltzer, of Court street, will be pleased to learn of his success as an author of several entertaining chilelow Children's Mission Band, todren's stories. Mr. Crawford's latest the Christmas, meeting tomorrow "Bobby Coon," and is finding a church. The following program will ready sale. The book is cleverly entertain the children: written, well illustrated and reflects the writing of ability of the former Louella Yeager. Portsmouth boy now located in New York. A book written last year by Mr. Crawford made a decided hit. The lowed by another entertaining one hands of the publishers and gives promise of meeting with much suc cess as its two predecessors. The books are on sale at local stores. Mr. Crawford is associated with the United Steel Corporation in New

Goes To Cleveland

Harry Bierley of the Scioto Trail has resigned his job in the sheet mill in the Whitaker Glessner plant and has taken one in a sheet mill in

York and holds a responsible position.

ohn and Junior Brandon. Vocal Solo-Harriet Switalski. Devotionals-The Christmas Story Mrs. Floyd Fuller.

Recitation-What. We Can. Do-

Hiel, Wilma Wakefield.

Each child is asked to bring an article for a Christmas box to be sent to The Olive Hill Home as Home

Fifteen women of St. Mary's church met at the home of Mrs. P. J. Virginia Tatje and Harriet Swit- Frederick, 506 Sixth street, Thursalski invite, the members of the Big-day afternoon to make plans for a E. church Thursday evening in the social to be given in Baesman's Dancing Academy on the afternoon and afternoon at two o'clock at the evening of January 17th. The pro- o'clock, and the bazaar opened one ceeds of the social will he added to the building fund of the new Mercy the Mizpah class under whose auspic-Hospital. Another meeting will be es the bazanr was held report an unheld shortly after Christmas when usually good sale for the collection of more definite plans will be an fancy Christmas articles on display. nounced. The afternoon will be es-Martha Grice. Jean Grice, Jean pecially for the children, and those be served, Prof. Elmer Ende, organist gan recital which was very much

being arranged for the pleasure of th little tots, and also for the older

turkey supper and bazaar given by the ladies of the Franklin Avenue M basement of the church. The supper was served from five until eight haif hour carller. The members of

STILL FOUND: MOORE ARRESTED

Oscar Moore, who lives on Camp members who wish to attend the bell avenue was arrested last night afternoon's festivities. Cards and by Sheriff Rickey and Deputy Frank Remnett. The officers claim they dancing will be included in the eve- Bonnett. The officers claim they dancing will be included in the evening's program, and several booths will be arranged for fancy work and other articles which will be offeed charge of manufacturing liquor, but Over 500 people attended the H. L. Small.

To Inspect Church

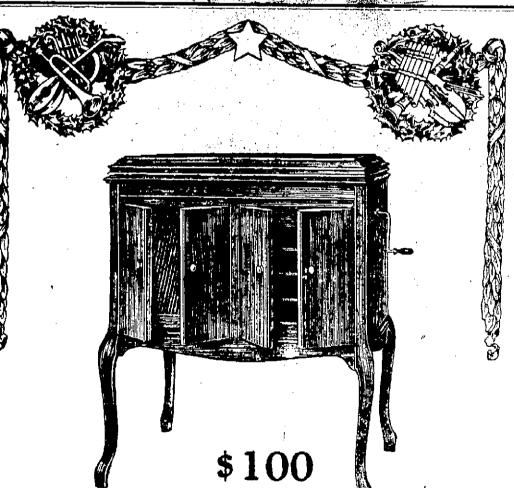
Rev. James A. Verberg of Colum- Putting Up

While the guests were waiting to favored them with an impromptu or-

On New Garage

Work on the mammoth new games the Universal Motor company is huilding on Gallia street is progess ing rapidly and Mr. Taylor is confident that he will be in his new building in 90 days.

traffic signs in the downtown busi ness sections. They provide for a 30 minute parking limit and must be ob Hartley, Donati Wakefield, Aldean who cannot altend during the eve- of the Second Presbyterian church, enjoyed and very highly appreciated, served, the police say.



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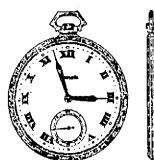
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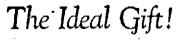
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Shie Finds Man In Home; Uses Gun

Chris Shie, prominent Brown county farmer of the Ash Ridge neighborhood, whose mysterlous disappear ance from his home several weeks ago erented a sensation, and who

about midnight recently. reported that he found an unknown Hugh Diamond of Galion, Ohlo, con-McElfresh, the bullet striking him in the breast and lodging near the back where it was later recovered by an attending physician at the McEifresh home, where the wounded man had heen enabled to reach without assistance. McElfresh's condition is not regarded serious.

Chief To Arrive Tonight

Fire Chief Leedom will arrive his sister, the late Mrs. Earl Penny-

MEN'S BANQUET TONIGHT

was supposed to have gone to Can- hanquet of the Men's Brotherhood of Miss Ometta Schusky entertained ada, put in a sudden and wholly un- the Second Presbyterian church toa few friencs Thursday evening at and reappearance at his home night is assured. Sale of attendance her home, 816 Grimes avenue, in cards has been brisk. The feature of honor of her twenty-first birthday an-When Shie entered his home, it is the evening will be an address by niversary. The rooms weer attractively decorated for the occasion, the visitor there in the person of Jeff Mc sidered the Harry Lander of Ohio. He holiday colors of red and green being Effresh, a neighboring farmer. When will entertain with Scotch stories and used in the living room, while plak Ship ordered McElfresh from the songs. A quartet will sing and there and white were effectively carried next Monday to receive tobacco. house, the latter hurriedly fled out will be an excellent spread. Every out in the dining room. The table the door, and Shie followed close be- member of the Brotherhood is invited was centered with a large white hind. As McElfresh crossed the to attend. Those who have not alyard and started through the gate, ready received their tickets for the one pink candles in rosebud holders, he made a move, Shie claims, as if evenings entertainment may do so at while at either end were placed loveto draw a gun. Shio at once pulled the door. Festivities start at 6:45, ly bouquets of pink roses and carnaa 38 catibre revolver and fired at F. E. Bewer is captain of group in tions. Tiny pink baskets filled with mints were used as favors and a decharge of arrangements.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Gleun Edwards' Sunday school class of the First Presbyterian wishing the honor guest many more church will hold a bazaar tomorrow happy birthdays. Misa Schusky reafternoon in the Sunday room of the ceived several beautiful gifts in church. Various fancy articles will be offered for sale and many people home tonight from Akron, where he will no doubt avail themselves of was called Monday by the death of the opportunity of securing some daughter in cutertaining and serving splendid values at reasonable prices

Special!

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Stark's delicious Apples, per box\$2.20 Full line of Xmas Candies, per pound. . . . 12 1-2c to 25c Pure Cane Sugar 10 pounds 77c; 25 pounds \$1.93

New Currants, per pkg. 15c Large Instant Postum, can 46c Mr. and Mrs. Willis have not announced their future plans, but will pound 27c Citron. Orange Peel, Lemon Peel, New Pickled Pig Feet, pound 15c Now Pickled Pig Feet,

Fresh bulk Dates, 18c per pound; Fresh Oysters, Cranberries, Ce ery, 2 pounds Z..... 35c 10 pounds Onions 28c

haro Syrup, gallon, light and dark 500 dozen 51.60
Starch, Argo, gloss, 10c pound; 3 pounds 25c; 5 pounds 40c
Navy Beans 9c pound; 10 lbs. 85c
Strawberry Beans, pound 14c
New fresh Cocoanuts, each 10c for 10c
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Large size Tomatoes 15c can, per tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock, on the sixth floor of the Masonic temple. All includes of these groups are urged to attend.

Mr. Guy V. Thomason, of New for New fresh Cocoanuts, each 10c for 10c

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Jenny Wren Flour 99c Blue Rese Head Rice 3 pounds 25c

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Raisins, seeded and seedless 18c; Terrapin Green Beans, 2 cans 25c of the Selby Shoe Company and is

Matches, 5c: 1 dozen55c

New fresh Cocoanuts, each ... 10c for ... 25c Mr. Guy V. Thompson, of New Palm Ulive Soap 6 hars 49c, 1 har Heminy, Flaked or Cracked, six Title his mother and cistors: Mrs. A

size 35c; 3 for\$1.00

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Mrs. Charles Brooks and daughters, Marilyn and Jean, have gene to Zancsville to spend the holidays with her parents, 'Mr. and Mrs. 'M. W.

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honor of the happy event.

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month.

The many friends of Miss Mary Grimm, beautiful daughter of Mr.

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Sixth street, and Mr. William Willis. son of Mrs. Rose Willis of 1620 Sixth

street, will be surprised to hear of their marriage which took place in Greenup, Ky., one year ago this

This popular young couple succoded in keeping their marriage a secret until a few days ago, when

the news began to leak out and they

finally andounced that the happy

Miss Grimm is one of the most

charming and popular young women in the city. Until a few months ago

she was one of the ecient employes of the Selby Shoe Company, where she was held in the highest esteem by

her employer and associates. She is

also quite active in church work,

Mr. Willis is also a valued employe

Warehouse Will Open On Monday

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

The Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative warehouse will be open

Claude Grimes will be manager of the house and Hubert Bradford, of Route 1, will be the book keeper. A large addition has been built to the house and it is expected that everything will be in readiness for the opening on this date.

licious pink and white, ice course Mrs. Lodina Downs of Kausas City, Mo., has returned home after being ous games were included in the pleas-Rosa Brown of 418 Roosevelt Court ures of the evening and at a late hour for several weeks. Mr. Brown is the guests departed for their homes, able to be up and around.

BIRTHS

804 Second street are the parents of Mrs. J. H. Schusky assisted her a son, born Thursday afternoon. her guests, who included the Misses A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Fay Ellis, 1904 Jackson avenue, Goldie Schneider. Maude Wellman, Mr. Ellis is employed in the Irving Helen Hilbert, Merle Horn, Mrs. W. E. Evans, Messrs. Floyd Brown. Eldra Wellman, Oliver Morrow, Harry

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Young hens, per pound19c Dressed chickens, per pound ... 28c Apple butter apples, per bu. \$1.50 Fancy Rome Beauties, per bu. \$2.00 Northern Ohio Potetees, bushel 80c Cabbage, per cwt. \$1.60 Loose Honey, per pound25c room once soap votars 45c, 1 par free.

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C. Thompson and daughter, Miss

Ruth Thompson, of "The Ridge," and Mrs. Raymond D. hYork, of Fift street. Mr. Thompson will return to Street. Mr. Thompson will return to Street. Mr. Thompson will return to New York on Sunday.

Fresh Red Bird Oats

Fresh Perk Chops, pound

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dams Co. Crib Burns; Bloodhounds Used; Still Uncovered: Arrest Made A horse of one of the teams used by contractor W. F. Seymour being used on the excavating job east of releard's garage got too close to feet without injury.

MANCHESTER, Dec: 8 Darius entered the home and found a still cament Officer Sowers. They

home of Miner Grooms. The officer reden's corn crib in Monroe town- grain, mash and mule, Grooms was burned at noon Thursday. It brought to the jail, taken before stained more than \$500 worth of Mayor Osborne and fined \$400 and rain. The Manchester bloodhounds costs. He is now in the West Union an overcoat, was arraigned in Mu taken to the Dryden land by jail. A month ago Grooms paid a \$100 fine for liquor law violation. A report of the case will be made to the evidence of the alleged owner of the ich a trall and went direct to the state fire marshall

Death Calls A. L. Moore

cement of his passing came n in poor health since last The deceased was born in Ports time of his death he was proa pool room in Asbland. leaves to mour his loss a de-

TRONTON, Dec. 8 Abraham Lin-in Moore, age 54 years, 8 months; daughter, Netrie, died about three led at his home on Ferry street, years ago. Mr. A. G. Moore of this wednesday after an extended city is a cousin and Mrs. Levi Moore known was one of the best known as of Chicago, will not be able to atresidents of this section and tend the funeral, due to illness.

P. W. Kilcoyne **Closes Deals**

Mr. Yates will reside in the property. He also sold J. J. Brushart's grocery to Clarence Plerron and Clarence Fleming.

Pre-Xmas Sale

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Winkel's

sale. You will find that you get better values for your money than elsewhere.

shoes, \$12

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All leather

Ladies' Coats \$30, \$35, \$18.50, \$22.50, \$25.50.	Men's' Eng. \$3.98 and up
Girls \$4.98 and up	Men's Elk \$1.98 and up
Ladies latest style skirts, values \$4.75	
Girls' wool middle \$4.98 dresses, values \$7	Boys best quality \$2.25
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Prize at Panama-



Horse Falls Into Bas ement: "Fished Out"

UNIQUE DISPLAY AT ATLAS STORE

A novel window display at the Atas Company, is attracting hundreds Leave For Cincinnati of people through its very uniqueness. Suspended from a wooden frame by single silk stocking, are four tweny-five pound sacks filled with sugar. The stocking, of pure silk, is stretched

until it has just the thickness of light Cuilip lives in the West End and cord, but it holds the heavy weight the missing coat is owned, by a

Mrs. Walter Stenger and son of Fourth street left Friday for Cincinnati, where they will make their inture home. They will be joined use of this referendum law and sugthere after January 1 by Mr. Stenger.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Foster have returned to their home in Oak Hill at which farm property and homes after a visit to relatives here.

necting of farmers and citizens held to bring in intangibles to meet the in the Portsmouth High School audi-

first named rate and four years in which to meet the second rate. sentative-elect Adam, Frick urged the Rarden Red use of the initiative and referendum in/bringing about taxation reform s Men Elect

ent meeting elected the following

Officers

Sachem-Jams A. Koch. Senior Sagamore—Orville Foster, Junior Sagamore—Dan Copas. Keeper of Wampum-James

Collector of Wampum - Seli-Chief of Records—D. A. Gardner, The officers will be installed Jan-

Forteits Bond

the police when arrested last night on a charge of intoxication, failed to appear in Municipal court Friday and forfeited his bond.

gested that a petition be initiated so

that the constitution could be

amended in 1924 to a one per cent

rate which would make way for a

one-half of one per cent rate in 1916.

should be maintained for taxable

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GIVE THE HOME A CHRISTMAS GIFT

Help Stamp Out T. B. Christmas Seals

Spend Your Money Judiciously By Buying Furniture



A LIVING ROOM SUITE represents an excellent gift for the home.

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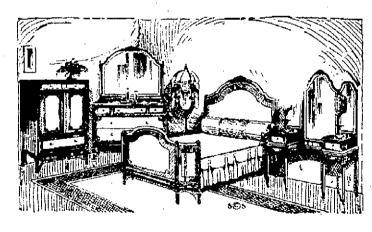
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As a Christmas Gift will cheer up the family.

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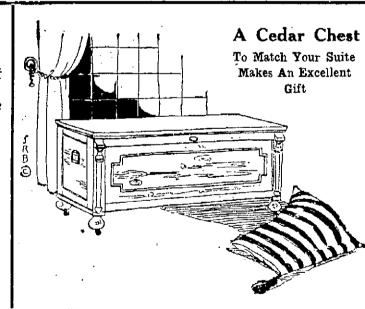
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From the cheapest to the best will be very acceptable for the home.

Give Your Home A **Christmas Gift** Toys For The Child



PHONOGRAPH DEPARTMENT

Our Christmas PHONOGRAPH CLUB is gaining daily---We have many members and more are coming in. Join today.



Special Records On Sale

3730-Bee's Knces-Ted Lewis' Band; Lovin' Sam-Ted Lewis' Band.

3737-Caroline In The Morning-Elkins' Orchestra; Silver Swanee-Elkins' Orchestra. 3724—Three O'Clock In The Morning—Prince's Orchestra; La

Golondrina—Prince's Dance Orchestra.

3740-All Muddled Up-Specht and Orchestra; Waltzing The Blues-Specht and Orchestra.

3714-Georgette-Ruth Roye; I'm Askin' Ye Ain't It The Truth -RYuth Royc.

3635—Swanee Blue Bird—California Ramblers; No Use Crying— California Ramblers.

3694-I'll Stand Beneath Your Window-Jolson; When You and I Were Young Maggie Blues-Van and Schenck.

The Sam'l Horchow Co.

842-844 Gallia Street

Stock Being Offered to Steel Employes

The Wheeling Steel Corporation is offering to its employes and employes of its subsidiary compaines. the opportunity to subscribe for the ommon and "A" preferred shares of its stock at a price of \$60.60 and \$107.00 per share respectively, the subscriptions being payable in instalments out of the salary or wages of Thomas and a jury in Common Pleas

The common stock is not now paying any dividends, and while the preferred is an S per cent cumpaltive stock, dividends are now being paid on it at the rate of \$1.00 | 315 Chillicothe street, on May 10, er share quarterly.

This action on the part of the Corporation has been prompted by the growing demand of many of its em-ployes who by this method will be aforded the opportunity of purchasing sound securities that they could not otherwise acquire. Aside from the investment phase of the plan, the employee subscribing for the stock may feel that he is not only working for the company but that he is interested in it financially as well, and in fact, is a part owner of the busi-

One of the unique features of the new plan is that interest on the deferred payments is not charged to the account of subscribers, and in any event the rate will not exceed 5 per cent per annum. Interest will be charged on the deferred payements of subscribers for the "A" preferred stock at the rate of 5 per cent, Cumulative dividends amounting to \$4.00 per share remain unpaid on the "A" preferred, which will be made up at some time in the future when business conditions justify it. The subscriber to preferred stock under this plan will receive these unpaid divi-dends when and as declared and paid. The Wheeling Steel Corporation includes the plant of the Whitaker-

Cibsener company.

Court House

Smith On Trial

Albert Smith, local young man. was brought to trial before Judge court Friday under an indictment charging burglasy.

The state contended that Smith. with two companions, Paul Noel and Glen Cuttin, entered the Wolff store, 1921, and carried away merchandise consisting of clothing and gents' wearing apparel valued at about \$1500, while the accused stoutly dis-

claimed all knowledge of the crime-The star witness for the state was Glen Cutlip, who was returned here under guard from the Mansf'eld Reformatory, where he was sentenced for complicity in the burglary, to testify in the case. On the stand Cutlip told the jury that Noel, Smith and himself committed the burglary. relating how they entered the building by removing a pane of glass from the skylight and removing the goods.

Detective Fred Baker and Sheriff Rickey told of recovering a part of the stolen goods and the latter told of his search for Smith which ended when the defendant was arrested more than two months ago in Lafayette, Colorado, where he was working in a coal mine and had married there under the assumed name of Charles Johnson.

ing that he was home and in hed be- husband, John F. Taylor. fore eleven o'clock the night the crime was committed. He stated that he had spent the evening at the Man-

there at the time as well as the next morning. The accused asserted that he left Portsmouth a week later to seek employment and because of trouble with his former wife. He explained that he had changed h's name to keep his mother from worrying in case he should meet with an ! accident or get into trouble, although he admitted writing to her during his

absence. Mrs. Rose Moore, sister of the defendant, told of her brother coming home the night of the crime, although she was not certain as to the hour.

Youth Adjudged a Delinquent Luther Boggs, 16 years old, Bonthe dry law at a hearing in Juvenile court Thursday and Judge Gilliand imposed a fine of \$10 and costs after been before the court on a similar press the charge. charge last August, and ou that occasion was made a ward of the court.

The lad was arrested early in the week when county officers conducted Boggs, and others for possession of

Left Estate To Husband

The will of Mrs. Romie E. Taylor deceased, was filed for probate Testifying in his own behalf Smith Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Taylor, den ed participation in the burglary who died recently at her home in or receiving any of the goods, declar- this city, left her property to her

Mother to Jail; Children to Hones

found guilty of neglecting her three | Va., but complains that by the eco minor children, Hazel 15. Jacob 9, and sideration by that tribunal she is still John 2, at a hearing in Probate court bound to Cole for a period of five Friday and Judge Gillland after years. sentencing her to juil for thirty days Says Husband Had Another Wife ordered the children committed to

The hearing disclosed to grant condition of neglect by mother of her children saca as season has come to the attention of local officials. When officers visited the H. Romans, address paknown, in an Adams home at Pond Creck pursuant to a complaint they learned that a sister of the Adams weman with her four minor children fled to Kentucky to escape arrest.

the Children's Home.

Moore Released From Custody

Tom Moore, well known fish ped dler, who has been in juit for severa days awaiting the action of the grand jury on a larceny charge in connecser Run vouth, was adjudged a de-tion with stealing some clothing linquent in connection with violating from the tailor shop of G. W. Schmidt, 414 Sinton street, was re- fore Judge Thomas in Common Pleas and \$350 personally. leased from custody last night be court Saturday morning to plead to causs the grand jury ignored the case the charges brought against them at the instance of the prosecuting while a number of others accused

Mrs. Cole Seeks Divorce Millie A. Cole, 2018 Fifth street charges willful absence and neglect a raid at Bonser Run and also took in her suit for divorce and restorainto custody the boy's father. Harry tion to her former name of Rowe instituted in Common Pleas court Friday against Thomas Cole, now said to be living at Walliamson, W. Va., whom she married December 25, 1018, in Mingo county, W. Va.

Through Attorney H. L. Small the plaintiff says that Cole has been willfully absent for more than three years and declares that since he left has failed to support her. She further avers that on September 27, 1922. Cole obtained a divorce from her by virtue of a decree entered by the Nora Adams, of Pond Creek, was Circuit court of Mingo county, W.

Friday through Attorney T. C.

plaintiff declares that at the time

she married Romans she had no

To Administer Estate

against them.

Alleging that at the time she married the defendant at Washington. D. C., on December 23, 1920, he had cage and escaped with about \$25 left, he says. a wife living and undivorced. Marwhich had been left there for the guerite Romans, 617 Chillicothe night agent who comes on duty about street, seeks a divorce from Clarence

action filed in Common Pleas court after 4:15 and at 4:30 when Chief looked in to see if Mr. Bierley was hounds could not be used to trail the Clerk Ferguson of the freight house Beatty. In her bill of complaint the returned to the station he d'scovered the robbery. The person who broke knowledge whatever, that he was a

married man. She viso asks to be the Probate court to administer the restored to her maiden nume of Pugh, estate of her late father, Adam Arraignment of Prisoners Saturday Scheid, who died from a self-inflicted Persons indicted by the grand jury gun-shot wound on November 21. He which reported Thursday who are left property with an estimated value now in custody will be arraigned be of \$6.310, represented by \$5,900 realty

Case Dismissed

The parties to the divorce and to appear to meet the charges made mott, having amicably adjusted their differences, an entry was filed in the Kate Sisler has been appointed by ling the action.

THIEF VISITS C. & O. DEPOT Within fifteen minutes after duy into the station must have been covered a glass panel in a door leads Ticket Agent Will Blerley had left watching the place to see Bierley ing to the agent's office was braken

Bierley left the station shortly burning in the ticket agent's cage there and it was then that he dis thief.

the C. & O. station at South Ports- leave, for they started to work as and the door slightly a jar. The thick mouth Thursday afternoon a thief soon as he left. Bierley did not see had broken the glass punel, stuck him had broken into the ticket agent's anyone about the station when he hand and arm through and reached the lock on the door. Once inside be-When Ferguson completed his forced open the lock on the iron-cage work at the freight house he went to and then had easy access to the station and noticing the light money drawer, containing the On account of the rain blood

Army Fliers

SAN DIEGO, CAL., December 8 .-(By the Associated Press)—Army aviation offcers at Rockwell field here were ready to send a squadron of scout planes to search for Colonel Francis C. Marshail attached to the throughout the country and has used staff of the chief of cavalry in Washington and Lieltenaut C. L. warning the lad to waten his step, as witness who expressed a desire not to who are out on band will be required alimony suit of Lucy Wangeman Webber of the air service who left San Diego at 5 o'clock in flight for Fort Huchnes, near Tueson, Ariz., and had not been heard from early office of the clerk of courts dismiss- today. Fear was felt for the safety pany, died after a week's illness of

field officers planned to canvass the country in Southern California and Arizona. The officers were expected to reach their destination within five hours after they took off. Lieutenaut Webber, an experienced cross country wire on arrival at Fort Huchuea. Colonel Marshall has been on wat inspection tour of envalry campa-

planes extensively on this mission.

CINCINNATI-E. M. Radway. 15 president of the Rich Vein Coal Com-

Startle all competition by placing new and up to date merchandise on sale Saturday—that next February or March would be the proper time to price all wearing apparel such as we will NOW, BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

Read Every Word Of This Advertisement - Compare Our Prices--If Ever You Appreciated Values - Get Here Saturday Morning At 8 A. M.

Women's new fall dress skirts, all wool plaids, stripes, etc. - Next February and March prices Before Christmas

Values \$6.95 to \$12.50

Heavy quality sateen bloomers, cut extra full, all colors — Next February and March Price — Before

These are all in women's sizes only.

Women's all wool hose in all colors values \$1.25 next February and March prices — Before Christmas Sale price

100 sateen petticoats, worth to \$1.75 next February and March price 750 Before Christmas Sale Price

Infants' and children's wool and silk and wool toques, values to \$1.25. 15c before Christmas sale price choice

Women's corsets, closing out balance of stock, values to \$5.00. Our before Christmas sale price choice

Beautiful silk and wool hose, plain or clocked, values to \$2.50, every wanted color — Next February and March sale prices — before Christmas, choice

Women's flannelette dressing sacques, values to \$1.50 - Next February and March sale prices — before Christmas sale price, choice ... 796

Over one hundred and fifty beautiful georgette blouses in all colors - values to \$5.95 - Next February and March **S2.50** sale prices, just in time for Christmas, choice

Out Of The High Rent District

Beautiful new dresses — many styles never shown before - Next February and March sales prices - before Christmas sale prices

Values are \$15.00 and up to \$35.00.

Handsome Fall Coats

Don't wait until next January, February or March - Come here Saturday morning at 8 a.m. and you will see what Rosenthal's offer you before Christmas at

\$19.50

Values are up to \$35.00.

It makes us laugh when we think of the poor merchants who have to work for the landlords.

Rosenthal's pay the lowest store rent in the city of Portsmouth, that is why we can and do undersell every so called sale price in this city.

We can quickly convince you if you will come here Saturday.

Saturday we will place about twentyfive handsome coats on sale that represent values up to \$85.00, and as we want you to be sure and see them - all we will say is that they will be sold -Saturday only at \$39.75.

Chillicothe Cor. 8th St.

Christmas Suggestions

THE BRAGDON DRY GOODS CO.

ONLY 13 SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS And tomorrow is the best of all these days in every way. Right now our stocks are at their fullest and best All

kinds, all sizes, all colors are here, as they may not be later on. Everything displayed, the whole store is turned into Ch. istmas gift exhibition. Store open until 9 o'clock Saturday.

HANDKERCHIEFS FOR XMAS GIFTS Boxed Handkerchiefs, per box	XMAS GIFT UMBRELLAS Women's Umbrellas, special 98e Children's Umbrellas \$1.48 Women's Umbrellas, ring handle, gloria cloth, special \$1.98 Women's Silk Umbrellas, special \$4.50 Men's Umbrellas from \$1.48 up Women's extra fine gloria silk Umbrellas, special handles, at \$4.75
Special Xmas Values On 7	Towels And Piece Goods

pecial—Fancy Turkish Towels, all colors,	54 inch French Serge, all wool, all colors, per yard\$1.98 36 inch Storm Serge, all wool, all colors, per yard
A. E. James Down On	- Main Aigla

A Few Items Down Jur Main Aisle

Men's Silk Socks, boxed, at 50e and 59e Men's Suspenders, boxed, Knit Ties, hoxed, 69c Silk Ties, boxed, 59c Men's Pajamas, boxed, \$1.59 Men's Lisle Socks, 25c Women's Silk Hose, boxed,

Women's Suede Gloves, 450, a \$1 and \$1.25 Long Suede Gloves ..:\$1.19 Boudoir Caps, boxed, 50c and 59c

Middy Ties.. .. 25c and 50c Children's Purses ...25c, 50c Women's Purses . . \$1.48 up Military Sets.

Toilet Sets. Manieure Sets. Stationery 25c up. Perfunic. Toilet Water. Compacts. Shaving Sets. Smoking Sets. Ash Trays. Hand Mirror

Cigacotte Cases. Ink Stands. Desk Sets. Trays. Cigar Jars. Hair Receivers. Nut Cracking Sets. Candle Sticks. ley Hot Bottles. Cut Glass. Gloves.

Bring the TOYTOWN



Special Attractive Values In **Toyland**

Toy Guns 42c up Mechanical Trains 98c Electric Trains \$4.98 Humpty Dumpty Circus' 89e Leather Foot Ball \$1.00 Kid Body Dolls \$1.48, \$1.98, -Climbing Monkey 10c \$2.48 and \$3.19. Unbreakable Dolls 25c, 39c, 48c Krezy Kar 456 Coon Jiggers 39c Toy Pianos, 8 key, 69e Velocipede, special\$2.98 Wagons, ball bearing, rubber a Wood Wagons \$2 value, . \$1.25 Wood Wheelbarrow 39c -Rocking Horses \$1.48 up Special, Wood Building Blocks Shooting Gallery. at 19e Rubber Balls. Chemeralts Sets \$1.48 up

Special Prices On Tree Ornaments and Tinsel Artificial Snow 8c box; 2 boxes for 15c CHRISTMAS ITEMS IN OUR READY TO WEAR DEPT.

Women's Brushed Wool Scarfs,\$2.25 to \$4.50

Children's fine Sweaters\$1.98 to \$2.98

The Bragdon Dry Goods Co.



What College Football Owes Public

BY HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Sports Editor) (EW YORK, Dec. 8—(United Press) - Chicago University students

opposed the suggestion that n big, studium be built at the university to accommodate the crowds that want to see luter-collegiate football in that The attitude was taken that pres ent facilities were sufficient to ac-commodate the students of the uni-

versity and that Chicago was not playing football for the public. Harvard, Yale, and Princeton re fuse to place tickets on public sale for the "Big Three" games, on the

grounds that the public is not engiled to see the games until the almuni has been taken care of. Harvard, Yale and Princeton cannot be criticized as they are perfectly within their rights in maintaining that their own should be accommodated first and it is known that the

demands of their own alumni are far greater than the supply of tickets. Chicago also may be right in considering that football is not conducted there for the public although it may be taken by some as rather snobbish in ignoring the fact that the public is becoming interested in foot-

Private and semi-private institu-tions have every right to make arbi-trary measures for the regulation of their sports, but when public and government institutions assume "the public be damned" attitude, the public has a right to rise on its rears and paw the air.

Distribution of the tickets for the recent Army-Navy game in Phila-delphia reached almost the point of a seandal that should receive some attention at Washington

West Point and Annapolis cannot take the stand that their annual football game is a private affair. They do not play at West Point and Annapolis, but make a play for public patronage by playing in the largest stadium available.

in the new Penusylvania stadium 10,000 more seats were available than were provided at the Polo grounds for the inter-service game last year and vet the tickets were scarcer than

Few except scalpers and tickets in Philadelphia. Where thousands of bothall fans were ready and willing to pay the face value for the tickets, had to go to bellhops, chauffeurs and newsboys for tickets and pay as much as \$10 to \$25 for them. The point in question is-if all kinds of sculpers were able to get tickels, why was the public not given he same opportunity?

Several prominent newspapers and news associations in New York and Philadelphia, which at least deserve courtesy for the columns and col uams of news space devoted to the game, wrote to West Point and Annapelis to buy tickets and they were not even given the courtesy of an Editors who wanted to see the game had to go to sculpers and bny tickets

for outlandish prices. Yale, Harvard and Princeton hav a most effective way of checking the activities of scalpers. The athletic officials at the "Big Three" institu tions know where every ticket goes When tickets are found in the hand of scalpers, the numbers are checke back, the original buyer is discovere and he goes on the black list fo

This is a real distribution of ticket If the Army and Navy officials reall are opposed to working with scalpers they could find out who allowed the thousands of tickets to get into the

ands of speculators if Pennsylvania University stu cials surely should know it. If they don't want the public to see their Totals 716 722 740 2178 games, their ambition will be realized by a continuation of their present

PIRATES GET PLAYER

SEATTLE, WASH, December 8-Information was received here today that James R. Boldt, president of the Scattle Pacific Coast League Baseball Club, announced from Louisville, Ky., that Jack Adams, manager, of the team last season, has been traded to the Pittsburg Nationals for Ray Rollwer, outfielder; a pitcher, Blake, who was two years with Buffalo in the International League, and another player to be named.

ONE-YEAR RULE PREVAILS EASTON, PENN., Dec. 8-The La-

fayette College faculty has adopted a one-year rule which will bar freshfootball team in games with institotions which have a one-year rule. Totals

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The Pirates came out the victors in three very well placed games with the Selects last evening the scores being 21-12, 21-13 and 21-16.

The lineups:
Selects: Waddell, C. Frye, Tolle, Claypool, Frank Frye, Cummins.
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from the Bear Cats last evening the scores being 21-14, 21-20 and 21-19. The last two games were genuine thrillers as indicated by the exceptionally close scores-The lineups:

Bear Cats: Arthurs, Haas, Brodbeck, Howland, Herms.

Colts: Rickey, Williams, Vandervort, Henderson, Stockham, Donobuc,

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The Standard Supply outfit took we out of three from the Bankers last evening. The Standards won West Point and Annapolis offi- Huels 172 157 100 528 the first two sets. 21-13 and 21-16, and dropped the last contest by the score of 21-9.

The lineups/ Bankers: Brunny, Williams, Frazer, Flowers, Pratt, and McNamara. Standards: Rubbman, Kendall, Mc-Clure, Lewis, Smith and Bryant.

Two Games Tonight

A double header basketball game will, be played in the Wheelersburg high school gym this evening the first game to start at 7 o'clock sharp. The Wheelersburg boys and girls will have as their opponents the New Boston high boys and girls.

These games will be the first of the season for the Wheelersburg high school quintets.

Salute Capt. Snivly men from playing on the varsity C. Russell 176 192 210 578 Snivly of Waynesboro, Penna., was elected captain of Princeton's 1923 693 2121 football team here last night.

The Aftermath

ROUGHLY, SWEETHEART, - BUT BOO-HOO-HOO! YOU HAD YOU KNOW THEY DON'T GIVE NO RIGHT TO SPEAK TO ME THE WAY YOU DID; --- BEFORE THOSE CHIPS AWAY! - WHY IF I HADN'T PLAYED SUCH A ALL THOSE PEOPLE, Too! ----SPLENDID GAME THEYD HOW DID I KNOW A PAIR OF HAVE CLEANED US! FIVES WOULDN'T BEAT A NASTY OLD FLUSH ? BOO HOO! -- YOU EXPECT ME TO KNOW EVERYTHING -BUT DARLING! YOU TOLD ME YOU KNEW HOW! TO PLAY THE / GAME!

Faber Leading Mound Artist

"Red" Faher of the White Sox. with an average of but 2.81 runs allowed per game, again stands cut as the leading pitcher of the Amercan League, according to baseball verages released Thursday. Pillett. be Detroit youngster, is next with a murk of 2.84. Ed Rommell, of the Athleties, who twirled in 51 games. rated well-as an effective hurler with a mark of 3.11.

To Manage Omaha

Ed Konetchy formerly with Toledo and major league clubs has been signed to manage the Omaha baseball

Ironton Waking Up

Ironton citizens will soon take steps to have the Onio Valley Traction Company extend its line to the heart of that city, something the company has wished to do for sev-

Dolling Up Hotel

The interior of the Hotel Ports nouth one of the landmarks of the West End is being thoroughly renevated and redecorated, Clarence Hodge, proprietor of the hostelry, having planned many extensive improve ments including the building of several additional rooms and the in stallation of modern conveniences.

SHÄNNON SOLD

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 8-The Co-Totals 838 814 739 2391 umbus American Association Club bas sold outfielder Joe Shannon to Monthly of the Southern Association, has signed W. J. Kenworthy, formerly with Senttle and Portland of the Paciffe coust bearing as a second base man, and purchased outfielder Hill from the Toledo club at the baseball meeting at Louisville, according to word received here.

MAILS RELEASED.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 8-Walter Mails, a left handed pitcher of the Cleveland American League for the past two seasons, was released by President E. S. Barnard today to the Dakland Club of the Pacific Coast Mails joined the Cleveland team in 1920.

Work Starts Menday.

Contractor P. W. Johnson will start work next Monday on the hand-

some new school building to be erectlrawn by Architects Devoss and Doualdson, of this city.

BOXER DIES

AKRON, O. Dec. 8.-Milk Vemity, 18. Lorain, died here from cereberal hemorrhage following a boxing bout last night with Johnny Hanison, Akron newsboy, at a benefit show.

TWO PLAYERS TURNED DOWN

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 8 - (By the Associated Press) -Organized baseball is not fattening a calf for its sons, who become predicate via the contract violation route, was the onlaion today of observers who followed the meeting here of the National Association Baseball Leagues.

This conclusion was reached after the association's board of arbitration and Commissioner Landis vesterday withheld imiency from players who had served three years of their automatic five year suspension for violation of contracts.

Ollie O'Mara, infielder, who turned his buck on the Indianapolis club of the American Association in 1919, for reinstatement. He played outlaw south with Manager Rickey's Cardi After May 1 he will report to the haseball in Wisconsin last year.

for one year and then come back for a wizard in developing young play- cepted the management of this club. a hearing," Commissioner Landis

Pitchers Steel and Crum who onit Indianapolis in company with O'Mara also were up for re-instatement, Steel was placed in the same class with O'Mara. Crum was reinstated. He did not play with ineligibles last

of Police Moore when he reported for duty after a leave of absence since September 15. Moore was arested in September, charged with manslaugh ter in connection with the fata' shooting of Charles Bickel, East Liverpool, Ohio, pottery worker. The two vote of Chester council to de champlen, arrived home today and bout." mand Moore's resignation. Moore, who was exoperated of the mangrand jury failed to indict him, says world right now or any time suitahe will not resign as police chief.

LOGAN - Mike Sidebottom, 28, sey quoted, was shot and fatally wounded after. it is alleged, be had threatened to kill nothing better than to take him on. John S. Farrell, president of the Logan Planing Mill company.

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Willard, who lost the title to Demp-

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Lynch Wins

sporting writers over Joey Sanger,

local featherweight at the end of

a ten round no decision boute here

Reds To Get Three New Pitchers

The Red officials, without actually to disport themselves in Red hosierr indvanced so far that the fans can be closing any deals, made such progress next season are Rube Benton, the in their efforts to secure new material for the team today that it is now practically certain that three pitchers will be added to Manager Moran's list within a very few days, club of the Pacific Coast League.

LOUISVILLE, KY., December 8-1 The three hurlers who seem sure | Deals for these three pitchers have veteran southpaw; Mitchell, of the he with the Reds at the training camp San Francisco club, and Kunz, a big in March. righthander from the Sacramento

SOUTH WEBSTER TO PLAY IRONTON

five, went through a hard scrim- new "gym" floor. -> mage last evening in preparation for their game with the South Webster

Webster five will be the first bigh The Ironton High School Tiger, school contest to be played on the

Quite a number of candidates have reported for the basketball squad Irouton High School floor this Fri- and Coach Davies is very optimistic day night. The game with the South as to the outcome of the squad.

Hope To Make Aces Look Like Deuces

The attention of Portsmouth has liant record this year and nothing kel ball fans is being centered in the would suit them better than a vicand the Holy Redeemer Hi, which The Holy Redeemer couch will eviwill be staged at eight o'clock tomor- dently use Fisher at center, Dadosky, row evening in the P. H. S. gym. This and Schleinhege ut guard, and Hartjudging from the large number of The Ace Club line-up has not yet tickels which have already been sold, ben announced, but it is rumored the gym will be packed with the de-there will be several changes made votees of the game eager to witness in the usual battle array. Don

said to possess some mighty good may white Labez and Snyder, will work terial this season. The Emerald Isle on the defense. Krick, however, may lads are looking forward to a bril- he shifted to guard.

a, spacious audilorium and plans were clash between the Ace Club Quintet lory over the former Crusader team, will be the first appearance of the lege and Lillick will in all probability Ace Club on a Portsmouth court, and be put in as the scoring combination.

> the much talked about work of Lavin- Oakes will more than hold down the der's elever cage artists.
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> Holy Redeemer Hi will also open, star on Ted Gordler's Nomads, and its season in hooking up with the his playing callbre has herer been Aces tomorrow evening and it is ex- questioned. Jake Orlett will probapected that the Irish will all be out bly be run in ut center in the second to back up their aggregation, which is Krick are the candidates for forward

Elks Have Own Golf Course

who has had complete charge of the construction of the Elks' new golf about the only labor to be done now course, plans turning over this mar- rests with Mother Nature.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 8-Donald Ross velous 18-hole play-ground to the Columbus lodge carly in July. All con-

Hunter To Handle Card Hurlers

Friends of Fred Hunter will begers and pleased to learn that he is going Ricker's pitching staff. hals and he will have charge of Fori Smith, Arkansas team in the Rickey's young hurlers. Hunter is Western Association, he having ac-

WHEELERSBURG TO HAVE REAL TEAM

composed of players of experience Plummer and McClave, forwards: which means the school will be r(p- Flehr, center; Huffner and Reid, resented by two strong teams. On guards, with Hughes, Schneider and the hoy's team will be Compton and Hall subs. This is practically the CHESTER—Mayor Robert Parker. Knapp. forwards; Lee, center; same team as last year with the exception of center. Preston and Hock, subs. Compton ception of center.

The baskitball fives of Wheelers | and Schneider were regulars last burg High School this season are year. On the girl's five will be

Of Course Jack Is Willin

declared he was "dedging nobody's challege." "I am ready to mict anyone in the

ble if the right kind of a promoter will offer a good inducement," Demp-"As for Jess Willard, I would like

but where is the promoter who would stage it." "To my way of thinking Willard

would be the easiest of the bunch, but I am ready for them all. Its only a question of the right promoter and the right offer."

sey and who also lives in Los Anigeles, declared again today he was

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. S-, "ready to sign articles any time to Jack Dempsey, heavyweight boxing meet lack Dempsey in a return

CHARLES TOWN - Henry C. Page, 63, prominent business mar died here.

practically assured that the trio will

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MARKS

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GENIUS

OW could John Lillie, New England farmer and carpenter, produce a master painting as his first effort with the brush? How could he in one season spring to a permanent place in the American artistic world? Lillie is a man of mature years, and until last summer had never seen au oil painting.

The phenomenon is one of those which occur once or twice in a century, and it is such as to give thinking pople pause. All his life, subconsciously, John Lillie had been drinking in the beauties of New England landscapes. It was not until a group of artists happened to stop at his house for a few weeks that he knew he could express the pictures in his soul.

The poet Keats, who died young, produced the most beautiful verse in English. It was an intuition for the right combinations of words, a special sense for musical values, apparently inborn in him.

To most human beings nature gives no such genius. When they attain a measure of perfection in their work, it is the result of long, heart-breaking labor. When Gray sang of "mute insenate Miltons," the poets who never express their souls in rhyme, the unfortunates whose genius never blossoms, it was no dream. Such men and women are all about. The lack of happy circumstance, the denial of the accident which might give them an opportunity, spells for them a humdrum ordinary life, while if education were better developed, if the pinch of poverty were eradicated, the world would have many more artists.

BILL'S SECOND WIFE

T is proverbial that men treat their second wives better than the first. That should be a note of solace to the Princess Hermine whose nuptials with that funny specimen of the lover, Bill Hohenzollern, were recently celebrated.

Bill's first wife had to listen to him talk about himself. She had to hear his boasting, watch his strutting, try to keep from laughing at his vain attempts to hide the shriveled hand. Hermine is luckier. If she has any sense at all, she know. Bill for what he is.

It was a tragedy for the late empress. Her life mate had assumed to one of the most powerful places upon which an unworthy human ever was allowed to remain. She had heard his hoarse vauntings of world empire. And then she was to see him un like a whipped cur, deserting his country and the soldiers who, whatever may be said against them, certainly had served him well and bravely. She was to see him betake himself to Doorn an unlovely and unheroic spectacle. It was enough to end her days for her.

Bill got over the mourning period quickly. He looked about, and his eye fell upon Hermine. From the meager estimate that may be made of her from news dispatches, it seems that she is no one to take any of Bill's smartness. The chances are that she will rule the roost. She can't make Bill any more ridiculous. And in return, Hermine will have a doddering old Ex-Everything to care for. Cheer up, Hermine. They say the second wife always is treated the better.

THE WAYS OF PUPPY LOVE

RIAL marriages among a group of very young people of Indiana amused some, shocked others and made all think for a moment of the results of the lack of parental direction at a time when it is needed most. Now news dispatches tell of two children going through a marriage ceremony in New York and separating immediately afterward. The 16year-old girl of West Virginia, known as a "notorious tomboy." to as need, charged with horse stealing and jailbreaking is an indication, perhaps, that the impulse of adolescence does not always lead in one direction.

The sensationalism of these escapades, not their relative importance, gives them prominence. Moralists, no doubt, will point to them as evidence of a decaying world, and will connect them with the problem of divorce. Possibly there is a connection, but it is not as obvious as that with the irresponsible, affected or nonsensical attitude which is so general as to be regarded by many as an inseparable attribute of adolescence.

"Flappers" and store robbers are both recruited from young people of the same age. Leaders, more or less despised by adults, are worshipped by the rising generation, and imitated. but often they are outdone by their disciples.

Many readers will turn their thoughts on these reports to certain young people, who, to all appearances, are heading in the same direction. Youth, however, learns quickly and the vast majority recover from overdoses of freedom more quickly than they become ill. Besides, there are hundreds of girls and boys, who are passing safely through the dangerous age with a thoroughly wholesome and sensible outlook on life. In such cases it is not difficult to find the thread of parental guidance which they are following.

WHO KILLED ROMANCE?

FTER all the sentimental talk about how new woman is driving all the lure of romance from the hearts of men, it is refreshing to learn how Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt neatly turned the tables by declaring that women will never again have the same romantic faith in the ability of men since seeing the tragic mess they have made of things with the war and its consequences.

Mrs. Catt further rubbed it in by giving the emancipation of women as one of the greatest two results of the war, the other being the democratization of the governments of Europe: and the address in which she gives this plain talk from the states was made in the former stronghold of the man who thought to limit the sphere of woman to children, kitchen and church. But this was way back in the days when the women of Germany did not dare to speak aloud their belief in woman suffrage. Mrs. Catt spoke in the Reichstag chamber in Berlin. urging the women of Germany to unite with other free women to help gain political freedom for the women of France, Italy, Spain and all other countries which have not granted it to them.

Mrs. Catt is said to be the first foreigner ever permitted to speak in the hall sacred to German politics, but she is by no means the first woman to speak there as the Reichstag has now 36 women members, one of whom introduced Mrs. Catt to the Woman's League of Social Welfare Workers before which she uttered her reproach that men had killed romance.

To Hear Damage Suit Next Monday

ection trials in Cuttettsburg last has been appointed to hear the case, pring the suit filed by Judge W. C. It was also announced yesterday that halbert against Desha Breckenridge, Judge E. C. O'Rear and Col. John A the Lexington Herald for \$50,000 Allen would represent Mr. Breeken leged damages will come up for maring on next Monday, Judge C. Gillian, of Scottsville, circuit land.

As the outcome of the Clayhole, judge of the Bowling Green district, ridge and the Lexington Herald. Judge Halbert will be reperesented

in the case by S. M. Willis of Ash

New York = Day = By = Day

NEW. YORK, Dec. 8 Thoughts lapels and sleeves are filled with plus while strolling about New York: that he picks up on the street. He Glamorous Madison Avenue! Mag- carries a stick over his shoulders nificent new buildings everywhere. And it ends in a picturesque Guetto tramp pictures Zim used to draw in bubbling with old world street criers. Puck. The other evening I saw him Kitty Gordon is opening a beauty standing in front of an art store. In watchmen always guarding the J. P. of a little farm house. Several times

Morgan home shout courtvards playing with foun- the gutters for vagrant pins. tains. A lonely job-doorman at a axidermist shop. A church spire rising from a cluster of pine trees.

lofel district. Fut and plethoric the sensible thing-powders it, wives. A big truck carrying a small bird-cage. Strikers about a French hand laundry. Sacre bleu!

The chain of souvenir shops about Pretty stenographers dear-sirring street all of the "demonstrators" are lonely farm bands. Frivoling tourists. Stephen Lencock, the humorist. Kindling women. Moving as slow as carry the music of the records. A lifth water. Cafes' taking New circus lot is a graveyard in compari-Year's reservations. I'll take my isnul slot at the Automat.

There's a safety sign to caechinate wer. Drive Slowly, One Bed at Home is Worth Two in a Hospital. Soon boosters frolicing in Tin Pan Alley. They cling to the belted coats and bowler derbies. A loveable crew of pirates. Pollyanas chirping glad

Does anyone ever buy these rousted chestunts? Funny how people will follow cowboys In New York, Coue looks shops. Read them and get better and better. Or bitter and hitter Coal cellar merchants sipping beer in their dugonts. Wonder if it's the real stuff?

The old Morning Telegraph building. Littered with posters. But the Have you not heard them singing? chummiest editorial atmosphere to-New York. Many great writers started there. All the cheap cabarets have Gallagher and Shean imitators. A saloon raid with jeering crowds Might be shooting. Ta! Ta!

He has been one of Broadway's most ardent lovers. Rich, he' has flitted from beauty to beauty. Spent | Why should I write to you? When fortunes in fur coats and strings o pearls and Drive apartments. But be never wrote letters. He was wise One day be fell, and wrote bushels to Titlen beired charmer. Came a lay, as the movie titles say, when he grew tired of her. She was hardbolled and his obsolete emotions were read to 12 perfect strangers. She got \$18,000 for her heart bruises.

"From now on," says the Romeo, O, you would see them had you 'my love making, if I must write will be done on picture post cards You can't say much on them."

There is an old man who walks up and down Fifth Avenue shortly after fights." dusk. He wears several patched in overconts of varying length. His mission.

with a bundle at the end-like the Mysterious pipe-puffing the window was a Callot engraving he wined a suspicious moisture from Apartment, house eastles built his eyes and then moved on searching

A glowering type of Wall Street magnate—a man with bulging neck, What's Rugs Baer doing over in this snapping eyes and shaggy eye-brows neighborhood? More large peasant |-carrying a tiny powder pun in his coat pocket all the time. The explain A seissors grinding patriarch with ation of it is quite simple. He has eyes of an old eagle. Here's the an extremely shiny nose, so shing place where the old boys dye their that it is conspicuous unless nowyebrows. Lexington Avenue's cheap dered so when it grows shiny he does

Talking Muchine Row is the new name given to two blocks , in harrow Nassaw street, down-town. When the Grand Central. Mail corner houses, luncheon crowds fill the paves and out front ballyhooing. Huge megaphones protrude from the windows to

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Doc Koko's KOLUM

Thoughts By W. M. Letts

Why should I write to you, my dear. why write. asked a manservant at a tarera,

When all my thoughts will to you every night Like homing birds? Among your day?"

poplar's leaves In the caves

Have you not seen them settling to Content that you were near, hushed safe and blessed?

Each sunset speeds them on happy flight-Why should I write?

starlight wanes

My thoughts beat wings against your windowpanes. And when high noon makes all your

garden glow They circle round your home on pin-. ion slow.

A letter is a halting slave to these Who bear my love, my hopes, my mewories.

keener sight-Why should I write?

Stage Manager-"What shall do? The leading lady's lost her Manager-"Double the price of hd-

EVERETT TRUE



BY CONDO



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HUNDRED!

THOUSAND

THESE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS

ARE SIMPLY BEAUTIFUL AND

EACH-

DON'T FORGET

The Irish Mail

'How many mails do you have here a

The servant replied, "Three; din-

ner, breakfast and supper."-The

All Depends

getter, "may Ah Inquiah does yo

belleve in a mandate—"

me fó' de movies.'

"Ma'am." asked the colored vote

"G'wan, man," retorted Miss Eu-

phemia Jackson coyly, "fust yo got

git an interduction wid me. Den

mebbe Ah'll 'low yo' to make one wid

Three Words

A Day

PERTINENT.

Adjective and noun; pronounced

Appropriate to the subject or matter

in hand; not foreign to the question;

relevant; proper. Example: I con-

slder the suggestion quite pertinent,

PRESTIGE

Noun; pronounced press-teezh; ac

cent on second syllable (note that)

An illusion as to one's personal meri

or importance: influence arising from

reputation. Example: He depends

for success, much upon the prestige

gained in former similar exploits.

and liope it may be adopted.

Christian Evangelist (St. Louis).

An American visiting Ireland

THE DUT

Roy Simpson, negro laborer, was putting in his first day with a construction gang whose foreman was known for getting the maximum amount of labor out of his men. Simpson was helping in the task of moving the right-of-way, and all day long he carried heavy timbers and ties until at the close of the day he was completely tired out. Came quitting time. Before he went he approached the boss and said:

"Mister, you sure got me down or the payroll?" The foreman looked over the list of inmes he held. "Yes," he said, final-

ly, here you are-Simpson-Roy Simpson. That's right, isn't it?" "Yous, sub, boss," said the negro

dass right. I thought mebbe you had me down as Samson."-Western Christian Advocate (Cincinnati).

In No Hurry He-"I have a presentiment that

our engagement wou't last." She-'Oh, Harry, don't say that: I hope it will last forever."--London per-thuent; necent on first syllable. Opinion.

> The Higher the Fewer The Wife-"I see by tonight's paper that Paris says women are

going to wear their dresses longer." The Husband-"It's a good thing. You never wear a dress over a month."—Inklings.

Wise Jottings As soon as a woman becomes heart-

ess her case is hopeless. Even professional snake charmers fight shy of snakes in the grass. Few men are disappointed in love ontil after the v face the parson. A pessimist's life is seldom as great burden to him as it is to his neigh-

Usually people who make the most imposing show have to impose on

others to make it. History spends half its time in rereating itself and the other half in

etting itself revised.

On the Safe Side A man from Arizona on returning

iome was telling of the crookedness of card playing, as practiced in Montana.

"I was settin' in a little poker ame with a bunch of fellers up there." he corated, "when one guy parks a cud of chewin' tobacker in he middle of the table, Well. I don't say nothin'. Then pretty soon another feller parks his. Still ! don't say nothlu'. But when a third loes the same thing. I gets fretful. "'Say,' I says, 'what's the

"Parduer," one of the fellers says, rou don't think we're goin' to take no chances by turnin' our heads, do

Double Entry "Gimme some Insurance,

gasped a man, rushing into an insurance office. "What kind, life or fire?" queried

the clerk, reaching for the blanks "Both-little of each. I'm smokng a cigar my boss gave me and I'e. got a wooden leg."

That's When It Was

"Yup," soliloquized Ep Saltz, the sage of Flannery's Flats, "some folks are lookin' forward to a millenniam They'd oughter look back to the time when a woman was glad to stand be hind her husband's chair to be photo graphed and realize that the millennium has been-and went?

The Hard Part

Millionaire (speaking to body of students) - "All my success, all my tremendous financial prestige. I owe to one thing alone-pluck, pluck, pluck."

Student-"But how are we to find the right people to plack?"-Dimba Sentinel.

FOR THE DANCE

Certain hats designed especially for dancing have the brim cut off at one side, doubtless to spare one's partner's face and feelings. The lack of brim on the one side is compen sated for by very high trimming.

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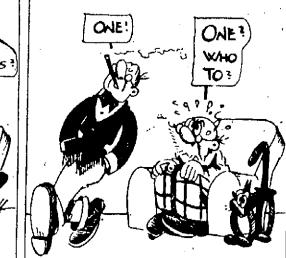
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Business Is Picking Up

ONE? AUNT SUSIE. WHO







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